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Cabinet votes: Elon Moreh will be built alongside Nablus

and JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporters

Voting eight to five, with two abstentions and in the absence of Premier Menahem Begin, the cabinet yesterday made final the decision to build a Jewish settlement on the outskirts of the West Bank's biggest town, Nablus. The settlement, to be called Elon Moreh, was urged by the Gush Emunion settlement movement, which has been demonstrating and agitating to found a village near Nablus for

Yesterday's cabinet decision rejected an appeal against setting up Elon Moreh in the Nablus area, which was filed by the Democratic Movement leader, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin. Yadin was appealing a decision of the Ministerial Defence

Committee. . The creation of Elon Moreh will entail the taking over of some 800 dunams of privately owned Arab land. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who has refused once to sign the military order seizing these 800 dunams, will now presumably sign, though yesterday he voted with

also voted with Yadin, as did the other two DM ministers, Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, both Liberals, abstained. The absentees, apart from Begin, were Transport Minister Haim Landau and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who would

assuredly have voted for the requisi-tion had they attended. Procedures for seizing the land may well be put into motion this week, although the landowners can still appeal to the High Court. In a re-cent land takeover case, the High Court ruled that requisitions, as distinct from acquisitions, were justifiable where security is a chief

Last month the cabinet decided that one of the principles of future land settlement, to be negotiated in the autonomy arrangement, was non-expropriation of private land. The prevailing view in the cabinet now favours seizure or requisition for a period of years by military order; this means that the owner still keeps title, and may even get enter or use his land. In yesterday's debate, Yadin said

he and his DM party would not agree to private land being used for settlement in the areas.

Weizman said that if the site had strategic importance, then it should be used for a military installation and not for a settlement established as a result of Gush Emunim pressure.

Dayan said the land selzure was out of place when the autonomy talks were just getting under way. The site was not vital from the security standpoint, he said.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said he personally had favoured a different site, but he claimed that defence experts wanted this par-ticular one. Sharon said that that Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir en-dorsed the seizure of the 800 dunams. After the vote, Yadin noted that Dayan and Weizman were both against the move, and described it as

'a thunderous flop." The Elon Moreh group was Gush Emunim's first settlement nucleus. Formed some five years ago, the group squatted several-times at the (Continued on page 2, col. 7)



Singing the Betar anthem at the opening of the Herut convention in Jerusalem last night are Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Housing Minister David Levy, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, President Yitzhak Navon, Herut Executive chairman Avraham Shechterman, and Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Open border talks start today in Cairo

Gradualness and reciprocity these are the two watchwords that will guide Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in his talks in Cairo today on the process of normalization between Israel and Egypt.

Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday they felt the Egyptians shared this basic Israeli concern that the process should not be too hurried, nor too one-sided. They said Dayan would not put forward a detailed Israeli proposal, but would rather want to hear from his Egyptian host, Minister of State Butros Ghali, on how Cairo sees the relationship evolving in the months ahead.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will address the nation tomorrow about the state of the Israel-Egyptian negotiations over Palestinian autonom

"Al-Ahram" said Sadat's speech will focus on "the political battle being waged by the Egyptian negotiators" in the autonomy talks. Sadat's speech in the Suez Canal city of Ismailiya will mark the fourth anniversary of the reopening of the waterway to international navigation as well as the completion of the first stage of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

In Cairo, a high-level Foreign Ministry committee met yesterday to draw up guidelines for the talks with Dayan.

The two-hone meeting recommended that the beideropening should be subject to restrictions until Egyptian-Israeli relations

Concurrent with Dayan's meetings eetings.

Burg told newsmen in Jerusalem yesterday that he expected the committee to meet fortnightly for the next couple of months, alternating between Alexandria and Herzliya. The next session is slated for June 10 in Alexandria.

Kubersky, and Premier Menahem Ephraim Poran, to the Israeli autonomy delegation. The cabinet also authorized a six-day "state Minister Yigael Yadin. He is cheduled to leave next Sunday.

After yesterday's cabinet session autonomy talks delegation got together to discuss what was likely to come up in the Burg-Khalil talks. Burg said during this meeting that the autonomy talks should be held between the two full delegations, and (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Egyptian officials argue that during the initial eight-month period only government delegations, charged with functions related to imelementation of the peace treaty, should be allowed to cross the fron-

in Cairo, Interior Minister Yosef Burg is due to meet on Wednesday or Thursday in the Egyptian capital with Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil to coordinate a schedule for future autonomy committee

Yesterday the cabinet co-opted Burg's director-general, Haim Begin's military aide, Tat-Aluf visit" to Egypt by Deputy Prime

inisters belonging to the Israeli

Begin lays on

the hard line

Post Political Reporter

defence of his government's

settlement policy, a re-

affirmation of the indivisibility

of Jerusalem, and a rejection of

any notion of a Palestinian state,

Prime Minister Menahem Begin

yesterday opened the Herut

He cautioned delegates that his

party cannot "long continue to blame the legacy left us by Labour

for our domestic ills. If we do not put

things right, the voters will blame

He began his hour-long, wide-ranging speech on the state of the na-

tion and the economy by noting that

although this is the fourteenth con-

vention he is addressing, it is the

first in which he is appearing as

Re-affirming Herut's basic stand on settlement, Begin argued that "we do not need anyone to preach to

us about the delicate position of

(Egyptian) President (Anwar)

Sadat vis-a-vis the Arab world. We

certainly appreciate his courage and

are ready to help him as much as we

can, as I am sure he is ready to help

"But no one has yet helped his friends by committing suicide and

this we shall not do," Begin declared

Egypt not to embarrass themselves

by declarations to the effect that

Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael is

illegal, that part of Jerusalem will be

placed under Arab sovereignty and

that autonomy is but the first step to

Begin went on to maintain that

"ever since the concept of law took

root in the human race, there was no

more legal an act than Jewish settle-

ment in all parts of the Jewish

We have and will continue to fulfil

emphasized, ruling out any attempt

to change the current status of

Jerusalem or to create a Palestinian

He reported that the process of

normalization of relations between

Israel and Egypt "is developing

"Even should a great power veto

the establishment of an international

force (in Sinai) a multi-national

force will be set up instead as provid-

ed for in the agreement between the

U.S., Egypt and Israel. The peace

process will not be halted," Begin

Turning to relations with Jordan,

Begin asserted that "we have

peaceful relations with Jordan,

although we do not have a treaty of

satisfactorily."

that right and that duty." he

"Settlement is a right and a duty.

a Palestinian state." he said.

Therefore, we ask our friends in

to the cheering audience.

convention.

With a hard-line rousing

de jure peace as well.''

Begin said he was cheered by the reaction of Christian Lebanese leaders to his peace offering and repeated Israel's commitment not to 'abandon the Lebanese Christians to enemies who have repeatedly sought to annihilate them and would have carried out their evil intent had they not been thwarted by the tiny Jewish

Begin vowed that there will "be no more policy of retaliation against the heinous terrorists who find refuge in Lebanon. We will pursue and hit them at any opportunity. We will not wait for any more bloodbaths such as those in Nahariya and Tiberias. We are no longer defenceless and on foreign land. He who raises a hand against a Jewish child will not be safe in Beirut or anywhere else," he

told his audience. Syria, Begin said in his review, "continues to be the most hostile of Arab countries. The ears would ache if I even repeat (Syrian President Hafez) Assad's expressions about Sadat, which he made to foreign leaders. His is a mad and devouring

enmity. Turning to autonomy, Begin noted a paradox whereby two million Arabs in the Islamic republic of Iran must take up arms and die for the autonomy they seek, while we ourselves put forward this humane and progressive solution to the problem of the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza."

Pointing to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's statement that a Palesti-nian state would be a 'destabilizing" element in the Mideast, Begin contended that "never were Israel's relations with America better. There are differences of opinion, but they are dealt with openly and with understanding."

Addressing himself to Israel's economic problems. Begin told his party faithfuls that his two-year-old government will not long be able to rely on the argument that it is (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

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Syria last night threatened that Arabs in the administered territories who cooperate with Israel on the autonomy plans will meet with the same fate as Gaza Sheikh Hasham Huzander, who was assassinated on Friday. Damascus radio described Huzander's assassination as "the first present to be given to President Anwar Sadat for his visit to Beersheba: If he fails to understand the hint, we'll give many more similar gifts."

said linked to militant Kahane and spoil everything that we've built By IAN BLACK owned grape vines on Ja'abari Hill up over the last 12 years." Jerusalem Post Reporter Friday's Mahat report on Kiryat Arba and Hebron was badly received between Kiryat Arba and Hebron. The Judea district police yesterday

Americans held for Hebron attacks,

arrested six men in a Kiryat Arba flat in connection with the attack on a number of Arab homes in Hebron a week ago Saturday night. The men are not permanent residents of the Jewish suburb and were reported to be members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's militant Kach movement.

Two policemen were injured by the suspects during the raid on flat 306 in Kiryat Arba. One of the policemen had a tooth knocked out. Police also confiscated an unspecified quantity of documents and other material which they believe may connect the men with the Hebron incident.

Judea District Police spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Avraham Sastiel told The Jerusalem Post last night that investigators were also scamining the possibility that the suspects might be connected to the recent (and still unsolved) case involving

GNIEZNO, Poland (Reuter). — Pope John Paul II travelled in

triumph to the birthplace of Polish

Christianity yesterday and spoke boldly for the churches throughout

The pontiff, suggesting he was elected to lead the world's Roman Catholics to uphold Christianity in

East Europe, also made a pointed

the plight of the faithful in

Czechoslovskia as he preached

before the Great Cathedral of Gniez-

He spent the day in this medieval

city, the cradle of Poland's

nationhood and its 1,000-year-old

Christian heritage, surrounded by

huge crowds on the second leg of a

nine-day tour of his predominantly

the thorny issue of church-state

relations in this officially Com-

munist nation when he spoke in War-

saw on Saturday, struck another political note yesterday when he

departed from his prepared text.

"It would be sad to believe that each Pole and Slav in any part of the

world is unable to hear the words of

the pope, this Slav," he said.
"We are living in a time of

declared freedom and exchange of

information," he added in what

appeared to be a criticism of the

Polish government's refusal to grant

the church a greater access to the

Catholics thronged meadows around

Up to two million singing, cheering

And the pontiff, who plunged into

reference to freedom of speech and

Communist Europe.

Catholic homeland.

Three of those arrested, the spokesman said, are being held in connection with the Saturday night attack. The other three, he said, may be arraigned on charges of resisting arrest or interfering with police officers in the course of their duty. Well-informed sources in Kiryat

Arba told The Post yesterday that the suspects had been seen recently in the company of Kach activist Yosef Dayan, who appeared on a controversial television interview during last Friday's Mabat news programme on TV. The sources also said that the six

men arrested yesterday are Americans and not Israeli citizens. Some of them have been living in the suburb for some time in a flat believed to have been rented by Kahane. who is currently in the U.S.

The sources spoke of "the nasty feeling that these foreigners come

a disused airfield near Gniezno to

The reception here was much

Various estimates put the airfield

warmer and less restrained than the

crowd at between one and two

million, many of whom walked the six kms. from the city and camped

overnight to see the pope fly in by

In Moscow, television viewers got their first glimpse of the pope's visit to Poland yesterday, coupled with a

warning that some church figures

there were trying to use his journey

The warning was the first comment by the Kremlin on the pope's

return to his native land, and the

critical tone suggested that Moscow

worried about its likely effects.

The pope's journey has up to now been reported in the briefest terms

by the official Tass news agency,

which gave his arrival and meeting

with Polish leaders on Saturday just

Last night Soviet television's

'International Panorama'

programme showed half a minute of

film of the pope arriving at Warsaw

airport, but without any shots of

By its second day yesterday it was

apparent that Pope John Paul II's

visit to his Communist-ruled

homeland was like the proverbial

collision between an irresistible force and an immovable object.

The first Polish pope was the

Gregory Jonson (UPI) adds:

welcoming crowds.

for "anti-state purposes."

pontiff's welcome in Warsaw.

Pope John Paul speaks up for

welcome John Paul.

Christian rights in East Bloc

helicopter.

in the suburb. Lawyer Eliakim Haetzni said yesterday that he was considering filing an official complaint to the Broadcasting Authority over what he described as the maliciously warped nature of the report.

> Some of the six men were reportedly picked out of an identification parade by two Arab women and one man from Hebron, believed to be among the victims of the attack.

The police could not confirm reports yesterday that more arrests could be expected in the near future but said that the suspects - currently being questioned in the Hebron police station - would appear before judge "in the next few days." Yesterday's arrests came after

wave of condemnations of the Hebron incident from figures across the Israeli political spectrum.

force, neither muffling nor modify-

ing his Christian message to please

refused to move. It defended its

policies, its ties with the Soviet

was a contest fought under a peculiar kind of Marquess of

Queensbury rules, and by their own

The regime has done nothing it

might have done to impede or

hamper the pope's tour. But its

assistance has been sometimes

grudging and always carefully selec-

Its television coverage, for in-

stance, was strictly limited -

though it is the most the regime has

given to any religious event. The

broadcasts it did allow were careful to avoid showing the massive crowds

For his part Pope John Paul has

couched his message in positive rather than negative terms. His

language is deliberately non-

inflammatory. He seems to be telling the Communist regime, "I unders-

tand your position, but you must un-

derstand that you have to give a little

Yet since he is the irresistible

He told Communist Party leader

Edward Glerek to his face that

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force — particularly in a nation 93 per cent Roman Catholic — it is John

Paul who has been on the attack.

which cheered the pope.

to the church."

standards both sides played fair.

The collision was not violent. It

Union, its view of the world.

Poland's Communist regime

his Communist hosts.

Cairo claims Assad foiled coup attempt | Cheers for Goren, boos

CAIRO (UPI). — The state-controlled Middle East News Agency ranking members of Assad's Ba'ath claimed yesterday that Syrian security authorities recently foiled a coup attempt against President

Hafez Assad's government. (Independent Middle East analysts cautioned that the report could be part of the Cairo-Damascus war of words triggered by Syria's opposition to Egypt's current peace drive with Israel.)

The news agency, in an Ammandatelined dispatch, also said the security situation in Syria was rapidly deteriorating following the ranking members of Assad's Ba'ath

The agency said Syrian armoured vehicles and personnel carriers patrolled the streets of Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Deir el-Zor for three days following the assassinations, and then took positions around important installations there. But the agency gave no details of the alleged coup attempt, and did not mention the names of party members who were reportedly killed.

Communist setback expected as Italians go to the polls

ROME. — Italians began voting

Armed policemen and soldiers were on guard outside the country's 76,000 politing stations when they opened yesterday morning to protect against attacks by urban guerrillas, who marred the election campaign with leg shootings and bombings. The violent campaign led the

house). Definitive results are expected to be known tonight.

Main interest lies in the perfor-

as 4 percentage points from their showings in the 1976 elections, possibly falling below 30 per cent of the electorate.

lure the third-ranking Socialist Party into a centre-left coalition cabinet following the elections, forcing the Communists into the opposition. (Reuter, UPI)

for Ehrlich at parley

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

An ecstatic reception for Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's maximalist appeal to hold onto the Land of Israel's biblical boundaries, some boos for Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, a respectful hearing for President Yitzhak Navon's cautioning against over-expectations from peace, and an ovation for rightist La'am leader Yigal Hurvitz were the highlights in an otherwise lacklustre opening session of Herut's 14th national convention at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem last night.

The self-conscious decorum imposed by having become the respectable party of government, and the delegates' prosperous appearance excluded the kind of high jinks that used to characterize Herut conventions. The absence of Geula Cohen and other dissenters from the opening made for a disciplined, if unexciting assembly, whose participants went home visibly disappointed at the low-key address of their beloved leader, Premier Menahem Begin.

The predominant mood was rightwing and populist, with outgoing parly executive chairman Avraham Schechterman telling the 1,400 delegates and guests: "We cannot always blame the Alignment for our failings," and winning applause for attacking the Histadrut "for mixing its anti-government offensive with its economic struggle."

Afte. Navon warned that "peace is a tender plant in need of protection

from harsh winds and pestilence," and cautioned against too high expectations from peace, he urged that the public be given the feeling that top priority was being accorded to tackling burning social issues. Navon wanted the best youth to volunteer for army service during which they would raise the standard of youngsters coming from underprivileged neighbourhoods. The president said that only by im-proving Israeli society would Jews be attracted to settle here.

The auditorium rocked to the applause as Rabbi Goren quoted from the Bible: "I have given thee this Land to settle therein to its length and breadth....it is a Godgiven land, sanctified and eternal." His political message was: "You in Herut have fought all your lives for the whole of the Land, well, now you have the power, do it."

It was instructive to watch the reaction along the VIP-packed front row of the platform. All Herut, NRP and DM Ministers and La'am leaders applauded, with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon almost embracing the chief rabbi afterwards. But the Liberal Ministers and a poker-faced Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan kept their hands folded. Dayan did however applaud a moment later when Schechterman read out a message from Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef calling for more attention to educational needs.

He also applauded when Jewish (Continued on page 2, col. ?)

Masses of Polish Catholics in Warsaw flock to see Pope John Paul II deliver mass yesterday at St. Anne's Church.

yesterday in general elections which are expected to inflict a setback on mance of the Communist Party, which after steady gains at the polls scored a record 34.4 in the 1976 electhe Communists for the first time in tions, only 4 per cent less than the three decades.

government to reinforce police with 10,000 troops, but there were no reports of any incidents.

Italy's 42 million voters have until 2 p.m. today to east their compulsory ballots. At stake are 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies (lower house) and 315 seats in the Senate (upper

Christian Democrats. The Communists precipitated the elections by withdrawing support from the Christian Democratic minority govern-ment and calling for cabinet seats in a grand coalition. Late pre-election polls predicted the Communists would drop as much

The Christian Democrats hope to

Bureaucratic maze ends in Iraqi prison

By WILLIAM CLAIRBORNE **Washington Post News Service**

When Thomas Weidlein's 18-day nightmare in Iraqi prisons began in April, he thought he was being taken to a tourist office in Baghdad for

Instead, Weidlein, a 32-year-old real estate salesman from Middleburg, Virginia, ended up in a secret detention centre within the facade of an old theatre. There he entered a terrifying twilight of humiliation, interrogation, and constant brutality that seemed surrealistic to the middle class. parochial American on his first trip to the Middle East.

He was released last month after being forced to sign "confessions" in Arabic, which he could not read.

Weidlein met a reporter by chance in an Israeli hotel where he had come to rest, regain lost weight and 'straighten my head out again.'' He recounted a chilling tale of how the bureaucratic mix-up at a border passport booth evolved into accusations of being a Central Intelligence Agency spy, a "Zionisi agent," or both.

He has now left Israel for Cairo and from there will visit Beigrade and Moscow. His Iraqi misadventure began on April 10, when on a year-long backpacking trip, he crossed by taxi

presented his passport to a border agent. The border agent waved him through as if he had stamped the passport with the requested threeday tourist visa. It was not until he reached

from Kuwait into Basra, the-

southernmost city in Iraq, and

Baghdad, however, that a clerk at a duty-free shop noticed the missing visa-stamp and advised Weidlein to go to the U.S. Interests Section at the Belgian Embassy to straighten out the matter. The U.S. does not have diplomatic relations with Iraq.

There, Weidlein said, a clerk took his passport and sent it to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry, telling Weidlein to stay close to his hotel. After 10 days of waiting. Weidlein went to the Foreign Ministry, where he said he was shunted from one room to

"Suddenly two armed soldiers came into the waiting room and wajked me out to a police ven. I thought, "Well, they're going to deport me, which is okay with me. At least it will get me out of here." Instead, he said, the van went to

what looked like a decrepit theatre alongside the Tigris River. Weidlein breathed a sigh of relief when he saw a sign that said "Foreign Tourist Development Bureau." We went through a metal gate next

door, and when I asked what was going on, a guard shouted, ''No speak'," Weidlein related.

The first wave of fear Weidlein said he felt was when he saw guards carrying short rubber hoses. Then he was blindfolded and shoved into a cell. "I thought, 'Oh my God, this is a long way from Middleburg, and I started praying." Weidlein said.
Then began a series of in-

terrogations stretching over eight days, during which he said Iraqi officers accused him of being a CIA spy or a "Zionist agent" and demanded that he answer in Arabic. Weidlein, who was raised a Roman

Catholic, said he is sympathetic to the Palestinian cause but does not know a word of Arabic. When he asked to see an American

official, Weidlein said he was ignored and shoved back into his tiny, windowless cell in which a bright light burned around the clock. He said his only bedding was a single blanket spread on the concrete floor, and that his food consisted of rice and soup with pieces of gristle.

"The worst thing was the crying. It never stopped. All night long I could hear other prisoners crying. They mover bent me, but the crying from the others never stopped. The most pitiful crying I have ever heard. I'll hear that crying the rest of my life."

He said there were also the sounds of torture - terrifying screams, moaning and the unmistakable thudding of a club against a body.

After eight days in the converted theatre. Weidlein said, he was transferred to a large prison, where he was kept 10 more days in a large

cell with 35 other prisoners, Finally, he said, the same U.S. Interest Section clerk showed up at the prison and three days later, Weidlein said he was taken from prison, put on a plane to Athens and

his ordeal was over. He said he was met at the Athens airport by an official of the U.S. Embassy, who asked if he wanted help.

"I asked the guy if he was in charge - the No. 1 man. When he said he wasn't, I just shook my head and said, 'No thanks, pal,' and walked away. I've had enough help from bureauerats already." Weidlein



Bertram and Daniel Bloch say "kaddish" over the body of their

mother, Dora Bloch, at Ben-Gurion Airport last night. The remains

of Dora Bloch were flown back from Uganda yesterday. Bloch had

been en route to New York to attend son Daniel's wedding when the

Air France jet was hijacked by pro-Palestinian terrorists in July

1976. She fell ill while held hostage, was taken to hospital and later murdered by former Ugandan president Idi Amin's soldiers. (Lester Millman)

Cabinet gets back to

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

After four months of unexplained

inaction, the cabinet once again

returned yesterday to the controver-

sial question of Agriculture Minister

on ministerial conflict of interest.

Sharon should have got rid of his

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir

told the cabinet yesterday he would

"shortly" report back on "a special

provisional arrangement" concer-

ning the Sharon estate. Tamir said

he would soon be able to announce

who was the "additional manager"

appointed to oversee the ranch, who

would have the authority to veto any

transactions likely to create conflict of interest, and who would report to

(This additional manager should

have been appointed four months

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Envelopes containing

soldiers' ballots for last November's

municipal elections have been found

outside election headquarters but

the uncounted votes "would not have

made a difference in the election out-

come." according to the secretary of

Yisrael Shmerling said that the

envelopes, which were found by "Ha'aretz" reporter Han Shehori

this weekend, contained uncounted soldiers' ballots. "But therewas no

reason to question them," because

Tel Aviv's soldiers wouldn't have

"the sum total of all the votes of all

the election committee yesterday.

the state comptroller.

Under the Asher Committee rules

Ariel Sharon's big Negev ranch.

ranch more than a year ago.

Sharon's Negev ranch

Uncounted TA soldiers' votes

found outside election HQ

ago according to cabinet decision.)

Tamir also told the cabinet he and

Minister without Portfolio Moshe

Nissim had at last appointed a com-

mittee to study the Asher Committee

The terms of reference of this new

committee, which should also have

been set up long ago, are "to ex

amine conclusions to be drawn, from

the implementation of the Asher

Committee rules on prevention of

conflict of interest with regard to

ministers and deputy ministers, and

examine, inter alia, whether it is

necessary to establish a permanent

The recently retired president of

the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge

Max Kennet, will chair the new com-

mittee. The other two members are

the former Hebrew University con-

stitutional law professor and former

Likud MK, Prof. Yitzhak Klinghofer,

and the former chairman of the Bar

Association, lawyer Yitzhak Tunik.

made a difference in the outcome of

had been disqualified by the com-

mittee, but did not explain this ac-

tion, except to say that some of the

The envelopes had been gathering

dust in the election headquarters

hut on Scerot Shaul Hamelech, until

children began vandalizing the

building, using piles of paper found

Asked why the envelopes had not

been destroyed, as specified by the

-law. Shmerling said "there were

mountains of ballots" to destroy and

that the envelopes may have been overlooked "in the mess."

soldiers may have voted twice.

Shmerling also said that the votes

the vote," Shmerling said.

there to build bonfires.

body to examine certain issues."

rules on conflict of interest.

Lotto Draw 23/79 Minimum first prize: IL1,000,000 Minimum total prize fund: **IL3,500,000**

TODAY is the last day for banding in The draw will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at 12 noon. The public is invited.

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations BRUSSELS...... BUENOS AIRES... COPENHAGEN... FRANKFIET HELSINKI. JOHANNESBUBG LONDON Madrid..... Montreal. NEW YORK...... PARIS RIO DE JANEIRO SAO PAULO ____ STOCKHOLM..... VANCOUVER..... 16 61 30 86 Close 17 64 24 75 Rain For the latest weather con

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, probability of local rain in the north. Yesterday's

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SQCIAL & PERSONAL

Joseph Brender, chairman of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod in Sydney, Australia, has been named to the new post of UIA-KH chairman in the Far East, Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, UIA-KH world chairma announced upon his return from a recent tour of Australia.

State Attorney Haim Berenson will speak about "Strikes in Public Services" at the ladies night of Rotary Jerusalem West, tonight at 8 at the King David Hotel.

Emunah national religious women's organization's English-speaking council will hold its annual Eshet Hayil luncheon at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow, at the Jerusalem Theatre in the presence of Ofira Navon. Guest speaker will be Pnina Herzog.

DEPARTURES

Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, to attend the annual meeting of the International Clearing Bank. Alexander Zvielli, manager of The Jerusalem Post Archives, to study computerized newspaper libraries abroad.

ARRIVALS

Transport Minister Haim Landau, from the U.S., after a speaking tour for the State of Israel Bonds Organization. Frieda Leemon, national president of Pioneer Women, U.S., for a world conference of women leaders.

Khomeini may succeed Islamic expert claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The fundamentalist . Islamic revolution in Iran may succeed where other Islamic up-heavals have failed and Stalin's cruelties were far worse than the Iranian regime's, an Islamic history

expert said yesterday.
Delivering the keynote address at the opening of an international symposium on "Religion and Government in the World of Islam" at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle East Studies, was Princeton Prof. Bernard Lewis. He said that Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution "looks as if it might succeed though similar Islamic upheavals in the past have invariably failed."

Speaking to an audience that included a dozen international experts on Islam, Lewis said the excesses of Khomeini's regime are "far below the cruelties shown by Stalin."

ZIONIST DRUSE. - A delegation of Zionist Druse yesterday left for an information campaign abroad as representatives of the World Zionist Organization. They will meet with Soviet emigrant dropouts in Rome to convince them to come to Israel.

'Huzander was on terror hit list'

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. - Sheikh Hasham Huzander, the imam of Gaza who was stabbed to death outside his home Friday night, was one of 15 Gazans on a Palestinian terrorist death list, according to a Qatari newspaper report yesterday.

This is one of several elements contributing to the mounting tension in Gaza Strip, where the military government and the police have aunched an intensive manhunt for the killer of Gaza's religious leader. a man known for his support of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The Israeli authorities are hoping to prevent any further violence in the wake of a vow by the Huzander family to get revenge if the assassin is not found and brought to justice.

Ten local residents, known for their PLO connections, were briefly detained yesterday in connection

On Friday, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) claimed responsibility for the killing and yesterday issued a warning that "anyone who collaborates with the Zionist enemy will receive the same fate as Huzander.

The mayor of Gaza, Rashad Shawwa, condemned the murder of Huzander, a man he has been feuding with for years. "I do not approve of political murder at all, I think such tactics reflect very badly on our cause," said Shawwa. Shawwa is a well known proponent of an independent Palestinian state,

while Huzander had identified himself with the Egyptian position on autonomy. Mohammed al-Aziza, the mayor of

Deir el-Balah, an outspoken supporter of the peace treaty, professed not to be alarmed by the assassination. "I'm not afraid of the terrorists," said Aziza, who is closely guarded by his own security force. Other municipal leaders in the strip preferred not to react until the situation had cooled off.

The assassination continued to have repercussions far beyond the Gaza Strip.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizmann yesterday told the cabinet that the

murder of Huzander would inhibit moderate leaders in the areas and make it all the harder to enlist local Arabs in the autonomy process.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Ken Brown expressed regret over the assassination, saying that it reflected the fact that the only way to eliminate such acts is through peaceful settlement by negotiation. There has been no reaction from the Egyptian govern-

Despite his vocal support for Sadat's peace initiative and the treaty, and notwithstanding the many threats upon his life, Huzander believed that he would not be killed because of his connections with the Palestinian cause. The sheikh was a founder of the Moslem Brotherhood. two of his sons were jailed for anti-Israeli activities, and a third was killed while trying to infiltrate across the Lebanese border with a Sa'iga task force.

Associates of the late imam said that in his last week he tried to put some political distance between himself and the Israeli government

Prosecutors threaten mass resignation

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

State attorneys are currently striking two days a week for increased wages and yesterday warned that if the Justice Ministry adopts a tough attitude towards them a "collective resignation" is possible. The ministry has threatened to dock the lawyers half their salaries if the strike continues.

At a Jerusalem press conference Michal Shaked of the state attorney's office said the "real issue at stake is not just a question of our salaries, but whether there will be a state attorney's office or not,"

Backing up her claims, she noted that several public committees specifically mentioned the state attorneys should be granted the status of a "vital" profession. Such a designation exempts them from the general government wage policy, as are nurses and tax collectors. The

Shimron committee on crime noted that state attorneys' working conditions must be improved as part of the war against crime.

Shaked, a nine-year veteran specializing in civil cases, noted that in the last few months she had handled three cases where the fees paid to the legal counsel of the other side were over ILim., and said her net monthly salary is some IL9,000. More than 70 per cent of the 190 state lawyers are women.

The cabinet has authorized an 80person increase in the ranks of the government lawyers, but the response has been very poor. "Why should any young lawyer with any prospects in private practice join the state service at these salaries," Shaked asked.

Many state attorneys are talking of resigning and are making con-crete plans in that direction, Shaked warned. She emphasized that if the state attorneys' good professional name is compromised the profession bined with unprepared court appearances could leave the profesion to "bored housewives." While noting that Justice Minister

would decline. Undue pressure com-

Shmuel Tamir had voiced his support for their demands, nothing concrete had come of it. "We would expect that in view of the public and professional recognition of the inportance of our work, the civil service commissioner would propose to the cabinet that we be granted a salary increase and the status of a 'preferred profession.' But he has not done anything," she said.

Shaked acknowledged that the two-day-a-week strike sanctions could result in significant financial costs to the state in lost cases. Dangerous offenders would possibly be released on bail instead of being detained in custody, she added. However, the potential damage from a bad state legal service are much greater and this was the basic problem at issue.

Cooking gas delivery men continue strike who buy the gas balloons from the

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter The nationwide strike of cooking gas delivery men that erupted yesterday continues today. But legal experts are seeking ways to make the emergency work orders — approved for 50 gas agents - effective in resuming deliveries.

Avi Friedman, secretary of the Israel Gas Agents Association, said last night: "While we do not intend to violate official work orders, if and when they are issued by the Ministry of Energy. I cannot see now how these orders can solve the problem. Our dispute with the Fuel Administration is purely a financial Friedman explained that his

members - independent dealers

producers - conduct their business on a "cost-plus" basis. According to a formula worked out several years ago, they currently earn approximately IL32 on every 12-kg. balloon of gas they deliver.

Where larger containers are delivered - to central gas systems - the agents receive an advance payment. Final payment is made after the gas companies collect on the gas bills they issue to users. This could be four months after the gas is delivered.
"Rapid inflation puts us in a finan-

cial squeeze," said Friedman. "On the one hand, the Fuel Administration refuses to adjust our commissions to reflect our higher operating costs - wages, vehicle fuel and maintenance and other

"Despite a promise to have an impartial board of economists study the problem, nothing has changed. We had no choice but to halt deliveries. Hospitals. chick hatcheries and security installations are continuing to receive gas as usual, and any user with an especially acute supply problem may call us at 03-451205/6, and we shall try our best to accommodate.

In a telegram to the gas agents yesierday afternoon, Minister of Energy Moda'i deplored the work stoppage and warned he would in-itiate a basic revision in gas distribution procedures" unless they resume normal operations prompt-

POPE SPEAKS UP derstanding of its position.

John Paul expressed his un

derstanding in reply, but with pointed emphasis noted that

"Poland's sons and daughters, in the

vast majority, are the sons and

daughters of the Catholic Church."

to face on Communist soil became

This thrust and counterthrust face

(Continued from page 1)

"Christ cannot be kept out" of any land or any people, including Poland's. He told a quarter of a million Poles - and a television audience reaching all the way into the Soviet Union — that it is Christ who is "a book of knowledge on the dignity and rights of the nation.'

To Glerek he used the term "human rights" which has become anathema in Communist lands. He ended his very first speech on Com-munist soil with the words: "may my stay...help the great cause of peace, friendship in relations between nations - and social justice.'

Gierek and his party and government officials have stonewalled with a message of unity and stability. Gierek's long speech to the pope was partly a justification of the regime's policies and partly a plea for un-

not in small subcommittees created

to handle specific issues. He said

that, in his opinion, all the aspects of

autonomy were inter-related, and

separating them would be counter-

While Burg deals with the

autonomy negotiations, Dayan will be discussing the implementation of

the open borders arrangement an-

nounced by Begin and Sadat during

their El-Arish meeting last week.

The Dayan-Ghall talks will deal with

the prosaic issues of visas and air

Israel's preference is that the

"open borders," in the initial stage, be crossed mainly by air — and by limited numbers of tourists and

businessmen. The Israeli govern-

ment does not want to encourage a

sudden mass wave of tourism to

Egypt, for both practical and

political reasons. And the distinct

impression in Jerusalem is that the

Egyptians, likewise, would prefer a

slow and cautious start to the era of

during the Dayan-Ghali talks, it will

be operated for the present by a

foreign carrier or carriers only. An Israel-Egypt civil aviation pact, enabling El Al and Egypt Air to fly

the route, is envisaged only after the

interim Israeli pullback to the El-

Arish-Ras-Mohammed line is com-

The principle of reciprocity is like-

ly to be upheld on the Israeli side

with particular zeal, in view of the

criticism voiced in many quarters

pleted in eight months time.

If a direct air link is decided on

'open borders.''

productive.

Yadin-Patt verbal brawl resurfaces By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The bad blood between Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt came to the surface again yesterday.

(Patt had criticized Yadin's Democratic Movement in a weekend radio interview in connection with the cabinet's recent economic decisions, and also belittled the DM's political weight.)

At the end of yesterday's weekly cabinet session, Yadin made a personal statement in which he called Patt's remarks "extremely grave" and said he had discussed them with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Yadin was chairing the session because Begin was away, reportedly writing his speech for the Herut con-

Minister Ehrlich summed up the consensus of the ministers, when he said he assumed there would be no discussion on the deputy premier's statement.

from Damiya Bridge

Sixty-six East Jerusalemites who normally receive widows' and dependents' pensions from the National Insurance Institute have had their pensions stopped legally for the period of time they spent out of the country.

stitute on Israelis leaving and returning via Ben-Gurion Airport are now also being received from the Damiya Bridge crossing point to Jordan.

Bank Hapoalim failed to

report major share deal By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Bank Hapoalim did not report to the Investment Authority on share transactions of a nominal value of IL44.3m. by one of its major shareholders. This emerges from the

authority's March report. Changes in shares held by all large companies' major shareholders must be reported to the authority. which has repeatedly told the country's large companies whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock exchange that it attaches great importance to this regulation.

Bank Hapoalim, the authority's

report says, submitted only a limited number of reports on its major shareholders' transactions in its shares, although it was public knowledge that other larger transactions had taken place. When queried, the bank said there had been no changes in its shares that had not

However, during the authority's check into the affairs of one of the companies which is a major shareholder in Bank Hapoalim, it emerged that this company had traded IL44.3m. worth of Bank Hapoalim stock between July 1978 and February 1979. These transactions did not appear in the bank's reports to the authority. The bank claimed that its failure to report was due to staff changes in one of its departments and that measures had

The authority's report notes that the Gmul investment company sold Bank Hapoalim shares to the value of IL44.3m. between July 1978 and January 1979. Bank Hapoalim share transactions were also made by other Histadrut companies such as Hassneh, Koor and Shikun Ovdim, the authority's report notes.

been taken to see that no such

omissions would occur again.

HERUT CONVENTION

hampered by the difficult legacy bequeathed by Labour.
"We must not dwell on the past, but deal with the present and future.

If we do not change things, the public will not be forgiving. If we correct the situation as we found it, we will win renewed confidence," he said. What ails Israel's economy, according to Begin, "is the inflationary spiral, the housing shortage, and the balance of payments deficit. (Finance Minister) Simha Ehrlich did not create our national debt, he is paying it," Begin declared, departing from the prepared text of his speech to defend the finance minister who had appeared stung by the boos with which he was received when he took the rostrum earlier in the evening to greet the convention.

Listing the government's achievements, Begin pointed to "the improvement in the foreign curren-

cy reserves, the 6 per cent economic growth during 1978 after years of stagnation, the 9 per cent increase in industrial exports excluding diamonds, investment in industry and tourism are up, and for the first time in the state's history agricultural exports exceeded im-"In the last two years 56 new

settlements were established and real wages increased by 6 per cent," Begin cautioned that inflation

"cannot be eradicated, but must be restrained. Not all the apartments we need can be built overnight, but in 1979 we will build as much as in all the three preceding years together."

Israel whips Puerto Rico in basketball

Pont Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel beat Puerto Rico 118-92 at Yad Eliahu sports stadium last night in a final workout before Israel's participation in the European Basketball Cham. pionships in Gorizia, Italy on Saturday night.

The win in the intercontinental competition was achieved efforties. ly by the Israeli hoopsters. Coach Raiph Klein said after the game he hopes for improved play, especially in defence, from the Israel squan against Poland on Saturday night and against France on Sunday,

Pinhas Hozez was best for Israel last night, scoring 26 points although not playing all 40 minutes. Mickey Berkowitz improved late in the game, acoring 12 points, all in the second period. Boaz Yannai and Lou Silver each scored 18 points and assured their places in the opening five next Saturday.

The Puerto Ricans put up a stout defence until late in the game. Barry Leibowitz will captain Israel in the European cham. pionships in place of the injured Itamar Marzel. The squad leaves for Italy on Wednesday.

Arab ships still using Suez Canal

ISMAILIYA (AP). — Arab ships are not boycotting the Suez Canal despite broken diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt following signing of the peace treaty, Canal Authority chairman Mashour Ahmed Mashour said yesterday.

ELON MOREH

(Coutinued from page 1) Sebastia railway station and elsewhere near Nablus, demanding permission to settle near that town. Moved to camp Kaddum, its ancampment was subsequently recognized as a settlement called Kedumim. Some original members

mand to settle near Nablus about 18 Immediately after the Camp David accords were signed, in September 1978, they climbed to a rocky hill near Rujeib to settle there. They were removed by soldiers, but returned a few days later and were

again evicted by soldiers arriving by

and later arrivals want to stay there.

but 25 families renewed their de-

helicopter shortly before Shabbat. Another Rujeib settlement attempt failed when Gush members were stopped at a military roadblock at the entrance to Kafr Kaddum. They squatted there until January 7 when the Ministerial Defence Committee recognized them as "a candidate for settlement" and undertook "to consider the group's preferences (regarding the settlement site) as far as possible." The group's leaders said that the chair-man of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Sharon, and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer had made it clear to them, in private talks, that they would be allowed to

But implementation was delayed. ources close to Sharon recommended a different site, while the Central Command reportedly favoured Rujeib because of its strategic value.

CHEERS AND BOOS

Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin reminded delegates that only more Jews living in Israel could ensure its long-term security. When Ehrlich tried to bring Liberal Party greetings, the chorus of boos was only partly stopped by Begin's demonstrative applause, which set off others in the hall. But Ehrlich was visibly upset and stumbled in his speech, warning his Likud partners. We need unity because the Alignment is waiting in amoush for us." Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek chided the Likud government for not having done enough for the capital, noting that immigrants fail to settle

in the city for lack of homes.

While Yigal Cohen of the Shostak wing of La'am made an unexpected call for the merger of all Likud factions, Yigal Hurvitz, leader of the other La'am faction, who was greeted with an enthusiatic reception, demanded a tougher economic regime. Education Minister Zevulus Hammer brought NRP greetings. and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin spoke of legislative measures such as nationalizing health and pension funds.

The convention moves to Tel Aviv today and meets until Thursday. The news that Housing Minister David Levy is to be chairman of the strategic steering committee has confirmed reports of his agreement with Defence Minister Exer Weizman and his allies, Jerusalem branch chief and coalition executive chairman Haim Corfu and Knesset faction head Haim Kaufman, to install Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor us chairman of the party secretariat.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear

MARGIT REHFELD

neé Gaster

Frankfurt, June 1, 1979.

- Heinz Rehfeld and family

With deep sorrow we announce that our

ESTHER B. GRUNWALD

passed away June 3, 1979.

Kurt Grunwald (husband)

and family in Israel and U.S.A.

Please refrain from condolence visits. There will be a furn announcement on the time of the funeral.

Monica Herzfeld

Married

Tel Aviv.

Zwi Tomer

Poland and the Apostolic See." John Paul, who lived for decades under this Communist regime, is too much a realist to expect outright victory in this struggle. So is Gierek. They remain fundamentally op-

posed, despite their mutual words of 'understanding' and 'coopera-

here at the government's handling of

certain aspects of the El-Arish hand-

It was widely felt that Israel "look-

ed bad," or even "demeaned itself,"

by seeking a gratuitous favour from

Egypt in the form of the Neot Sinal vegetable patch. Similarly, the

(erroneous) impression was created

that the continued employment in

Israel of some 5,000 El-Arish

workers was an Israeli interest,

Israel's current position on these

workers is that they will be allowed

to return to their jobs on condition that Israeli fishermen are allowed to

return to the Bardawil Lagoon.

Egyptian fishermen would then be permitted to fish off the coast of

Gaza, as they have been wont to do

Dayan's three-day schedule also provides time for him to indulge in

his favourite hobby of archaeology, including visits to the Cairo Museum

and sites rich in pharaonic remains

at Luxor in Upper Egypt.

Parents killed.

children injured

in bus-car crash

NETANYA (Itim).— A couple was

killed late Saturday night and their

12-year-old son was seriously in-

jured when an Egged bus hit their

vehicle head-on at the Beit Lid junc-

Raoul and Oriella Sherbu of

Ra'anana were killed instantly, son

Moshe was seriously injured, and a five-year-old daughter, Irit, was

lightly injured when the bus, travelling north from Tel Aviv tried passing

another bus and hit the Sherbi car. The driver of the Egged bus was

MINORS. - A Haifa magistrate

arrested for interrogation.

until now.

rather than a mutual interest.

OPEN BORDER TALKS

possible only because church and state in Poland have agreed, insofar as possible, to live and let live. Gierek even told the pope: "We are going to encourage farther

development of relations between

vention.

After Yadin spoke, Finance

Emerging from the session, Patt told reporters that he did not intendto take his words back, since he had only echoed the feeling of the public, and he did not regret what he said in the interview. Patt said that Yadin had taken his interview out of all proportion and created "a tempest in a teacup.'

Patt denied that Begin mentioned Yadin's complaint to him.

NII gets reports

Reports routinely sent to the in-

We announce in sorrow the passing of our mother and grandmother

FANNY (FEIGEL) KENIG 57

widow of the writer Leo Kenig י"ל כ in her 82nd year.

The funeral will take place today, Monday, June 4, 1970 at 4 p.m., at Kibbutz Hatzerim. Kibbutz transport will be available at the Beersheba central bus

> Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren Ruth and Gideon Elad Tekman Family — London Grinvil Family — London Pirs Family — London Beit Hatzerlm

yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of 21-year-old Yehuda Aluf. whom police suspect of using minors to transport drugs around the city.

Downtown Jerusalem bookstore bombed

alem Pest Reporter

A bomb planted in a downtown Jerusalem bookshop yesterday morning exploded, injuring one

At 11.45 a.m. a bomb, described as 'quite large" by police, exploded in the Ariel bookshop in Rehov Agrip-pas. Yossi Cohen, 28, of Jerusalem, a salesman at the shop, said there were two other persons in the shop at the time - a salesgirl and a

. "There was a large bang in the next room," he said. The customer who was alone in there, started screaming in a foreign language. There was a lot of amoke and dust. The salesgiri ran out of the shop into the atreet, screaming hysterically,

Cohen looked into the other room, saw the injured woman and ran out of the shop to summon help. "Her legs were covered in blood," he said. The woman, named by police spokesman as Barbara Zin, 30, of Jerusalem, an immigrant from an English-speaking country, sustained medium inturies

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said one of its for the explosion in the Jerusalem

"The time-bomb exploded at 11.40 a.m., killing a number of persons, and damaging the shop and several cars which were parked outside the premises." the PLO statement said.

Cohen told the Jerusalem Post that after the explosion the salesgirl recalled that about half an hour earlier a customer, who behaved suspiciously, had browsed around

The bomb had been placed on a shoulder-high shelf between or behind the books on display. Cohen said that the bomb may have been hidden inside a book brought in by the customeer. "The customers are normally required to leave packages beside the counter near the shop's entrance," he said.

The explosion left a large deut in the wall and cracked most of the shops sliop's walls leaving piles of rubble-strewn, damaged books and helving on the floor.

The police detained a number of Arab passers by for questioning and were busy yesterday putting together an accurate description of together an accurate description of "the suspicious customer" from the



The scene inside the Ariel bookstore in Jerusalem yesterday after a bomb went off, injuring one customer and wrecking the shop. (Rahamim Israeli)

Physicist can leave Israel after posting customs bond

yesterday cancelled an injunction preventing physicist Victor Stern from leaving the country, one day after Erasmus University in Rotterdam claimed the Security Services

were holding him. Stern, the son of former Soviet dissident Mikhail Stern, had been appointed computer sciences lecturer at the university. But a court had issued an injunction preventing his departure after customs authorities claimed he owed them money.

inition after Stern promised to prepare guarantees requested by the

Erasmus University on Saturday issued a statement charging that Israel "refused to issue an exit visa to Stern." His brother, a Dutch resident, also reportedly claimed the exit visa delay was because the Shin Bet wanted to question Stern on "how the Soviet authorities let Mikhail Stern out of the USSR."

Dissident won't leave son in USSR

Numeiry calls for revised Arab League

Yad Vashem honours former Fascist

International Workshop

on Social and Community Theatre

will be held Monday through Friday, June 25-29, 1979 at the

Those interested in participating should contact the Nurit Katzir Centre, 122 Rehov Emek Relaim (at the International

Participants must provide their own board and lodging during

Culture Centre for Youth), Jerusalem, Tel. 92-667805.

Jorusalem Theatre, 29 Rehov Marcus, Jerusalem.

burg, the wife of Jewish activist Alexander Ginzburg, who was part of a "dissident-spy swap" with the U.S. last April, said on Saturday she will not join her husband in America until the authorities agree to let her take their adopted son with her.

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At a news conference sponsored by human rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov, Mrs. Ginzburg told western reporters that 19-year-old Sergei Shibayev is in very weak health in the Siberian autonomous republic of Yakutia, where he is do-

ing military service.

She said: he has recently been threatened with facing charges of divulging military secrets, a serious crime 'carrying' penalties ranging from 10 years in jail to death by fir-

ing squad.
"If I were to go away and leave him in this condition, I am convinced he would perish," Mrs. Ginsburg him. I have not had much opportuni-

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencies

Sudanese President Jaziar

Numeiry yesterday urged his Arab

counterparts to reshuffle the Arab

League as a prejude to imposing its

authority on heads of member

In an obvious allusion to Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat's peace

drive with Israel, Numeiry

suggested that the league charter be

changed "so as to har any individual

Arab leader from speaking for the rest of the Arabs without recourse to

Spelling out his first, but veiled

criticism of Sadat's departure from

Arab policy line, Numeiry said:

Certain mistakes were committed.

ROME (JTA). - Francesco

Garofono, the war-time Fascist rul-

ing authority of the town of

Gregnasco in the northern province of Alessandria, was awarded the

Yad Vashem "Righteous Gentile"

consul in Milan at a ceremony held

Ministry of Education

and Culture

Division

Culture and Arts

Arts Department

Study Groups:

Political Theatre

Acting and Directing

Theatre and Education

Theatre and Community

customs authorities.

should be allowed to leave for the

Ginzburg, 42, was sentenced last

summer to eight years hard labour

on charges of anti-Soviet activities

for his role in the founding of the Helsinki Human Rights Monitoring

Mrs. Ginsburg held her news con-

"The young man is not related

either by birth or by law to the Ginz-

burg couple," Tass said. "This is

Soviet tricks resting on abaky lies."

the most obvious of which was taking

individualistic decisions without con-

sultation, in addition to the shock

caused by dealing directly with

The Sudanese leader made the

remarks in an interview with

Kuwait's "Al-Siyassa" newspaper.

He renewed his call for convening an

Arab summit in Mecca to "lay down

a combined strategy for peace" in

the Middle East as well as to muster

Numeiry said that the proposed summit should be chaired by Saudi

Arabia's King Khaled, whom he lauded for his "well-known wisdom"

and thanked for financing an

at the Jarach Jewish cultural centre.

The 82-year-old ex-Fascist leaders

sheltered several Jewish families in

his flour mill from 1948-45 at great personal risk, disobeying "higher

orders" to turn in "the Jewish

enemy." His actions came at the

Nurit Katzir Centre

height of Nazl occupation.

MILAY - Israel Centre for the

Promotion of Amsteur Theatre

American arms deal for Sudan.

"Israel's intransigence..."

unified Arab front to combat

ference one day after the official Tass news agency printed a sharp at-tack on the Ginzburgs over the issue.

but I am sure he will feel the same The cabinet decision was initiated way when he learns of my decision."
She said her husband has discussby Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira who sought aped Shipayev with senior U.S. ofproval of a bill for a one-year delay. ficials, including Secretary of State This is likely to be passed soon by the Knesset. The chief rabbi said he Cyrus Vance, and they agree that Shibayev, although not legally a member of the Ginzburg family,

regards them as his parents and the groundwork and more time was needed to set up an elections committee and electoral college.

In June 1978, a committee headed by Jerusalem District Court Judge Ya'acov Bazak successfully formed the 150-member electoral college, and elections of two chief rabbis, and a chief rabbinate council, were scheduled for July 12.

But before that date, a private members' bill sponsored by National Religious Party members brought another year's postponement. NRP Knesset members said this was necessary to revamp election procedures and achieve a compromise to reduce tension between the two rabbis. But supporters of Rabbi Yosef charged it was a lastditch effort to "save" Rabbi Goren, who supposedly would not have won a majority had the vote been held

"Abuhatzeira promised me a year ago that that would be the last time he asked for an extension," said Rabbi Yosef vesterday. Abuhatzeira has since come out in

favour of 10-year terms for the chief rabbis, who would alternate functions as president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and chairman of the chief rabbinate council. Serving 24 years in each post would reduce friction between them, the minister

David Knoffo, an Abuhatzeira aide, said that the minister has ask ed for another delay because time is still needed to prepare and imple-ment the bill. He estimated that the preparations for elections would take a further four months after the bill becomes law. Asked why Abuhatzeira aaked for another whole year, he said: "One never knows what problem could come up. We didn't want to ask for a few months and then have to ask for another ex-

Knoffo said Abuhatzeira sent his bill to the Ministerial Committee on chaired Minister Shmuel Tamir, last December. "Tamir said the bill would get first priority," Knoffo said. But when nothing was done, Abuhatzeira asked for the establishment of a special committee comprising Ministers Tamir, Moda'i, Abuhatzeira and Nissim. The smaller body has met several times in the past month to prepare the

Rabbi Yosef said he is pessimistic about the outcome of his appeal to the Knesset. "For coalition reasons, I don't think the prime minister will listen to us," he said.

Postponing chief rabbinate elections 'anti-democratic' says Rabbi Yosef

By JUDY SIEGEL

em Post Reporter Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday called last weak's cabinet decision to approve another one-year delay in the holding of chief rabbinate elections "an antidemocratic act that is shameful to

Rabbi Yosef said that the "chief rabbinate council should have been dispersed even before its five-year term was up in 1977 because it wasn't fulfilling its responsibilities." He has not attended the council's meetings for several years, claiming its members are completely under the sway of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren

would lobby every MK by mail. Abuhatzeira requested a year-long delay in the elections in 1977, arguing that his predecessors, Haim Zadok and Yitzhak Raphael, had not laid

Police holding 50 MK traffic tickets

itiative to alter the immunity laws in this aphere.

He said it was irrelevant, whether because of immunity 20, 30 or only

his day also urged that immunity not be extended to traffic offences. (However, the MKs insisted on keeping the privilege which they mselves had legislated for their

Shamir said he was not supposed to be the Knesset law enforcement officer, and he did not believe any rebuke from him, to an errant

Next on the MK list is MK Yehezkel Zakkai with 11 reports, followed by former transport minister Gad Ya'acobi with nine. MKs Yosef Tamir, Ehud Olmeri and Shulamit Aloni all have five traffic reports gathering dust in the special police file on MKs. Other violators include Likud whip Pessah Grupper with four traffic fines uncollected, and MK Yoram Aridor

Another 25 MKs have one traffic report in the police file.

Itim reporter Gad Leor has obtained a list of MKs, cabinet ministers, former ministers and top Defence Ministry personnel who have been ticketed for more serious traffic effences such as speeding, running red lights or crossing me-

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington will visit Israel next month to receive an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at annual convocation

During the university's convocation week, which begins on July 1, a

TRAFFIC. — A traffic law obserserious offences and thousands of

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lovers' tiff almost ends in murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter The malfunction of an Uzl submachinegun averted a tragic end to a lovers' quarrel in Jerusalem

yesterday morning.

A police spokesman said a soldier. whose name is being withheld, pointed an Uzi at his girlfriend and pulled the trigger, following an argument. But the gun failed to go off. The incident occurred at 8 a.m. at the intersection of Rehov Hapisga and Scierct Herzl in Bayit Vagan.

Police say a second soldier riding in a hus noticed the incident, stopped the vehicle, jumped out, and fired two shots in the air to divert the assailant's attention.

The second soldier then apprehended the would-be attacker and summoned police.

The arrested soldier will be charged with attempted murder, police



C-o-L allowance

The Cost of Living allowance to be paid in July will be decided after June 15, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel announced vesterday.

Meshel told the central committee it will depend partly on the price rise for May. The consumer price index will be published on June 15. Only then will representatives of the Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations negotiate the size of the C-o-L allowance, he said.

50% hike in basic goods unless gov't ups subsidies

By SHLOMO MAOZ

A 50 per cent increase in the prices of basic commodities is expected in the near future if the government plans to fulfil its commitment not to ncrease the IL9b. budget earmarked for the subsidies on these goods.

But a spokesman for the Treasury said vesterday that no discussion is under way at the Finance Ministry about subsidy hikes.

Government sources yesterday also claimed that there is no reason for a fuel price hike since an increase in late March took into consideration future price hikes. The sources claimed that taxes represent some two-thirds of the cost of fuel, but if the Treasury seeks increased revenues, it could logically hike fuel

According to a government decision made in February, a ILSb. ceiling was put on basic commodities

subsidies, and the cost increases are to be passed on to the consumer. Since the last price hikes, import and local input costs have leaped by 25 per cent, thus a 50 per cent hike to borne by the consumer will be necessary unless the government reverses its decision.

According to calculations made by economists in the capital, the con-sumer pays some IL90 for every dollar's worth of imported fuel.

The economists rejected claims made by the Treasury's directorgeneral, who said on Saturday that the government is selling fuel at a lower price than the purchase cost. According to the last fuel hike increase, the cost of importing one litre of 94 octane petrol was IL2.5, while car-owners pay IL12.1 for the fuel.

It costs IL1.8 to import a litre of heavy industrial fuel, while the consumer pays IL2.4 for it. Diesel fuel

costs IL2.S to import per litre, and is

return for umbrellas and raincoats.

The inundation came as a com-plete surprise. Kol Yisrael had

forecast "bright to cloudy" weather

in its 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. news

bulletins. In the 8 a.m. broadcast,

after the rain had started, not a men-

tion of the heavy rain in Haifa was

The rain made roads dangerously

slippery and traffic slowed down,

causing many traffic jams. The

police reported that no serious

damage or casualties were caused

In the port some cargo handling

work was suspended for a short

The meteorologist at the

Oceanographic Institute station told The Jerusalem Post that a total of

two milimetres of raid were

measured there, "quite a con-

siderable quantity compared to the

sparse rainfall we've had during the

Because the rain measuring

was unable to get measurements

from the ten stations located in the

Haifa area. However, the station at

the Biological Institute also reported

past winter "

two millimetres.

by the dangerous road conditions.

sold to the consumer for II.4.85.

Summer rainstorm surprises Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A freak summer rainstorm yesterday morning caught Haifa residents with their sleeves up and socks off, and brought a blush to the meteorologists who had failed to forecast the heavy rain.

The rain, which lasted for more than an hour with some heavy downpours lasting several minutes, sent rivulets of water rushing down Haifa's inclined streets. The storm started just before 7:30 a.m., catching many office workers and schoolchildren too far from home to

Zealots dusting off old curses to hex Kollek

Jerusalem Post Reporter ... Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem is not to be burned in efflgy but cursed in a black candle kabbalistic ceremony if he persists in building an olympic-sized stadium in North Neturei Karta ultra-orthodox Jewish sect said last night.

The effigy threat was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post. The Aramaic term pulsa denura used in Mea Shearim wall posters over the weekend is translated as "rod of fire." Its meaning is a 700-year-old ceremony in which every curse "from Moses unto the present" is brought down upon the head of the victim while a black candle is lit and a black shofar sounded, the spokesman said.

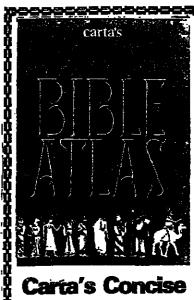
Stiff fines for not recording all revenue

TEL AVIV. - Stiff fines have been imposed on several shopowners who failed to note all revenues in their account books.

The fines ranged from IL15,000 for a Petah Tikva restaurant owner who didn't make a IL409 entry, to a IL10,-000 fine imposed on a Holon delicatessen owner who failed to mark down a IL24.70 item.

Four men were fined in the magistrates court. In addition to their fines, they each received six-month suspended sentences.

PEMANDED. - A 25-year-old Or Akiva man, Pinhas Nazri, was remanded for seven days yesterday on suspicion of breaking into the parked car of a diplomat who was visiting the excavations at Caesarea.



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Post Knesset Reporter and Itim Last night Shamir said he would give vigorous support to any in-

the taxes.

average family.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said last night that the law should be changed to remove traffic offences from the realm of parliamentary immunity. There is no justification for Knesset members not being charged for traffic violations, Shamir told an Israel TV interviewer on the

"Mabat" newsreel. In recent months National Police Headquarters has accumulated nearly 50 traffic reports on 24 MKs who have violated traffic

regulations.

Topping the list of traffic violators is MK Haim Corfu, with 31 parking tickets. But Corfu claims that many of the tickets are being contested and at police headquarters a spokesman confirmed Corfu's claim.

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

Customs and purchase tax on small cars should be lowered im-

mediately in the opinion of state

revenue director Uriel Linn, The

As a result. Finance Minister

Ehrlich is to start negotiations with

the Energy and Transport Ministries

on lowering taxes on cars with

The State Revenue Administration

has endorsed in principle the

recommendations of a committee

chaired by Deputy Finance Minister

Yehezkiel Flomin which called for

lowering car taxes by 22 per cent over the next five years — but only

on small cars. Retail prices on small cars will go down by 6-7 per cent this year, with an initial reduction of 8

per cent in the price which

Jerusalem Post has learned.

engine sizes up to 1800 cc.

one MK got away with traffic Shamir recalled that a former speaker, the late Kadish Laz, had in

own advantage.)

driver-MK, would solve the problem. Lower taxes mooted for small cars

The purchase tax and import

duties on small cars are likely to be lowered soon, when the decision is

taken on exposing Israeli goods to

foreign competition and lowering

customs duties on imports. The State

Revenue Administration attitude is

that taxes should be lowered on

durable articles bought by the

Meanwhile, car purchases have gone up by 104 per cent compared

with the first quarter of last year, ac-

cording to customs authorities. In

the first three months of this year.

13,558 cars were sold, only 649 of them locally assembled. Customs

were due on 10,984 vehicles, an in-

crease of 176 per cent, while there

was a rise of only 2.4 per cent on cars

on which no customs duties were

payable (1,970 vehicles).

with three.

dian strips. But police have banned

Henry Jackson to receive HU degree represents a 5 to 6 per cent drop in

ceremonies on July 2.

large delegation of the university's Friends organization from Mexico will visit the Mount Scopus campus.

vance fortnight ended in Jerusalem with 625 motorists getting tickets for others getting off with a warning.

Sewerage link stews in red tape

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV .- Residents of Bat Yam and the Yavne area have been complaining about stench wafting over their neighbourhoods for over a year now, due to the delay in linking up the Rishon Lezion sewerage system to the Dan Region cesspools.

Although the Rishon Lexion municipality and the Dan Region Sewerage Union blame each other, it appears the delay is caused by the Ministry of Health, which has not yet approved the linkage. Two years ago the Rishon Lezion municipality began preparations for linking up its system to the Dan

Region cesspools. Last month

Rishon Lezion Mayor Hanaya Gibs-

detaining the project because of "technical details." The Dan Region Sewerage Union

chairman, Yitzhak Caspi told The Jerusalem Post that before the linkage could be implemented, the ministry's approval must be obtained and Rishon Lezion's industrial sewage tested for poisonous materials. Caspi said Gibstein was responsible for these final arrangements.

Meanwhile, the heavy sewage stench has intensified with the hot weather, and Bat Yam residents complain of health hazards and mentel anguish.

"We'll just have to hold our breath until the government and local authorities complete all the bureaucratic arrangements," said

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New Rhodesia premier suspects murder plot

. SALISBURY (Reuter). — . Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's blackdominated government began its first full week in office yesterday in the throes of a police investigation into a reported assassination plot against the new prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorews. Law and Order Minister Francis

Zindoga told reporters that officials of the only internal black opposition party, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) faction of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, long a ¿ rival of the bishop, had been planning to murder the country's leader.

"They planned to kill him and some of his henchmen," said Zindoga, a coalition cabinet appointee of the bishop's United African National Council (UANC).

ZANU, which has been bitterly opposed to the new regime since its election defeat by the UANC last month, has said nine party officials, including Deputy Secretary-General Tobias Chizengeni, were in detention after a series of police swoops last

In his first television and radio address to the nation since assuming office at midnight last Thursday, Muzorewa, 54, accused some leading politicians inside the country of "mischievous, irresponsible, naked arrogance and, I might even go so far as to say, treasonable

The bishop warned that, if his government encountered organized sabotage, all available powers would be used to eradicate it.

ZANU has refused to take up its 12 seats in parliament and two in cabinet because it alleges the UANC election victory was rigged. Since the vote it has been outspoken in its criticism of the new administration, saying it enjoys no support in the

ZANU first Vice-President Leonard Nyemba said on Saturday the Muzorewa coalition was effectively run by former Premier Ian Smith and other white hardliners. This echoed criticism by Nigeria, Britain's largest trading partner in

In its most forthright warning yet, the military government of Nigeria said in a statement over the weekend that it would regard any British attempt at recognizing the new administration in Rhodesia as "a wanton disregard for African opinion and well-being, and deserving of an appropriate response," the Nigerian

News Agency reported.

The official statement by oilproducing Nigeria, however, stopped short of any specific threat to cut off trade.

The Nigerian statement recalled that the mid-April universal suffrage elections won by Muzorewa were declared null and void by the UN Security Council and the Organization of African Unity.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter is due to decide by June 15 whether to recognize Muzorewa and lift 13 years of American compliance with UNimposed trade embargoes.

"Le Monde" says Bokassa executed Bangui youths

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Now that President Sadat and Mr. Begin have declared

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PARIS (Reuter). — The French newspaper "Le Monde" on Saturday said Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Empire had personally executed several youths in an alleged

massacre in Bangui in April. Reporter Jean de la Gueriviere, writing on his return from a week-long visit to the Central African capital, said his conclusion on Emperor Bokassa's personal par-

ticipation in the alleged massacres was based on accounts by teachers, religious figures, friends and relatives of the victims, as well as

aurvivors. According to the accounts, Emperor Bokassa shot dead several youths in Bangui prison on the night of April 19 — for having refused to wear uniforms — and may have kill-

ed others the following night. **OPEN**

town in the country to be brought un-der the control of the new govern-The march to the border, 60 km. to the north, took the troops through Koboko where a military unit was reported to be stationed. But they found the town deserted, the officials

complete sweep

across Uganda

NATROBI (Renter). - Tanzanian

troops have reached the Sudan-

border in northwest Uganda without

meeting resistance and finding no trace of fugitive dictator Idi Amin,

The force has now crossed the en-

tire length of Uganda since entering

the country west of Lake Victoria

last January and toppling the Amin regime with the capture of Kampala

The Tanzanians had been advan-

cing from Arua, the centre of Ugan-da's west Nile district, which they

took last week. It was the last big

on April 11.

Kampala officials said yesterday.

Aden claims Iragis murdered scholar

ADEN (Reuter). - South Yemen vesterday accused Iraqi security guards of killing an Iraqi professor outside his home on Saturday night.
Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Mutea summoned the Iraqi ambassador to protest against "the criminal act which violated South Yemen's sovereignty and security," the foreign ministry said in a state-

The professor, Toufiq Rushdi, was bearing diplomatic number plates. The foreign ministry demanded the Iraqi embassy turn over the men to stand trial.

Rushdi taught at the education college of Aden University. The motive for the shooting was not known.

BILATERAL. — The Cuban and Syrian foreign ministers, Isidoro Malmierca and Abdel-Halim Khaddam, had talks in Damascus yesterday on the Arab-Israeli conflict and closer bilateral relations, official sources said

Heavy fighting on Cambodia border area about 15 to 20 kilometres south

of Poipet.

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) - Heavy fighting between forces loyal to ousted Cambodian premier Pol Pot and Vietnamese-led forces of Heng Samrin erupted on Saturday night south of the Cambodian border town of Poipet, Thai military sources said yesterday.

In the past several days Thai military observers here have reported that guerrilla forces loyal to Pol Pot have moved back into an

case fighting spilled over into Thailand, the sources said. Pol Pot forces abandoned Polpet after heavy fighting in early April with Vietnamese-led forces.

Two rival delegations are conten-

ding to represent Cambodia. One

group represents the ousted Pol Pot

government, still recognized by the

UN, and the other has been sent by

the new Vietnamese-backed Phnom

Penh government of Heng Samrin.

After the fighting erupted on

Saturday night, continuing into

yesterday morning, Thai army rein-

forcements supported by tanks were sent into the border area near Klong

Nam Sai, south of Aranyaprathet, in

Non-aligned nations meet set for today

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuter). -Non-aligned nations are scheduled to meet here today to tackle two difficult, unity-testing problems — who should represent Cambodia and whether Egypt should be suspended from the movement because of the peace treaty.

The 25-member coordinating bureau of the 58-nation movement is meeting at ambassadorial level for two days starting today before foreign ministers get together to draft the agenda for the non-aligned summit in Havana next September.

Egyptian UN Ambassador Ismail Abdel-Meguid arrived here in an attempt to head off moves by Iraq and other Arab countries to suspend his country from the movement and prevent him from attending the week-long bureau session here.

Clark becomes Canada's premier today

OTTAWA (Reuter). - Joe Clark will be sworn in as Canada's prime minister today, replacing Pierre Trudeau whose 11-year rule ended when his Liberal Party was beaten

in general elections on May 22. Clark; 40 tomorrow, will be Canada's youngest prime minister and the first born in western Canada. symbolizing the shift of economic power toward the resource-rich western provinces.

Clark's Progressive Conservative Party, which has not been in power for 16 years, won 136 seats in the 282seat House of Commons, six short of the 142 needed for an absolute majority over all other parties.

Despite the precarious "position, Clark has said he will not make deals with other parties to help his Conser vatives stay in power and will rule as if he had a majority.

Clark's main problem is whether a flimsy minority government can effectively meet the challenge of Quebec separatism.

10,000 Greek Cypriots march on British base

NICOSIA (UPI). - Some 10,000 Greek Cypriot leftists marched through the British base of Episkopi in south Cyprus shouting, "out with imperialist bases of death."

Servicemen's families were advised to remain within the base in

order to avoid any incidents. The march, organized by the local branch of the Moscow-orientated World Peace Council, was staged to

demand the end of British bases es-

tablished on the island when Britain granted independence in 1980. Under the treaties establishing independent Cyprus, Britain retained three areas as sovereign bases.

AGROUND. - The 3,719-ton Greek passenger ship Jason ran aground off the Aegean island of Thira at dawn yesterday, a spokesman for the Ministry of Merchant Marine in Athens said. Some 250 passengers were transferred to another ship.

Abortion issue looms large in French voting to Europarliament

PAUL WEBSTER / PARIS AFTER NEARLY five years in prac-

tice, legal abortion is to be reviewed by the French Parliament. Although the review will not take place until the autumn, the issue will influence voting in the European Parliamentary elections in June.

In choosing Simone Veil to lead the list of pro-presidential candidates, President Giscard d'Estaing must have known that his Health Minister would inevitably become the focus of an anti-abortion campaign. In 1974, Veil, then an unknown politician, sponsored the hill in Parliament which made abortion easily available, even in State hospitals. The way she handled a hostile Parliament was the start of a career which made her France's most popular member of government.

Abortion was one of Giscard's priority reforms upon election in 1974, ending a situation in which about 350,000 illegal abortion were carried out each year. It has been a matter of strain between the French government and the Vatican ever since, with Pope Paul VI personally expressing his concern to the French leader.

French Catholic bishops have just solemnly announced a new condemnation of abortion that is being exploited in the European election campaign. Describing abortion as "an evil for society." the Catholic hierarchy also considered that the moral conscience of France had

"regressed" since its introduction. As if to emphasise their personal coolness to Veil and the President, the bishops said that abortion could only be fought by an "audacious" policy to improve family life, picking up the words of an unfulfilled promise by Giscard that Veil should have carried out.

IT WAS KNOWN well in advance that the bishops were preparing a statement, and members of the President's Union of French Democracy asked that it should be withheld until after June. The bishops countered by saying that this would be too late to make a serious contribution to the abortion debate in autumn, when there will be pressure

to make abortion free and to restrict a conscience clause for doctors.

The fact that the hishops' document is the most humane published by the French Church has been missed in the controversy over its timing. The bishops call for much more sympathy for women in distress and a revision of the Church's rigid at titude on contraception. Bishop Gilbert Duchene, who presented the Church's findings on behalf of the Episcopal Families' Commission, said on television that he did not know what decision he would make on abortion if he were a woman.

But the Gaullist Party, which is in increasing opposition to the pro-presidential parties, although still in government, is making full use of the statement to attract stray Gauilist sheep. Jacques Chirac, who leads his own list in the European elections, has said he will vote against abortion in the new parliamentary debate. One of the first effects has been support from right-wing parties, who have distributed a million leaflets

condemning abortion.

Chirac's main lieutenant, Michel Debré, a strict Catholic with close connections in the Catholic hierarchy, claims that abortion has contributed to the decline of the French population.

"We are in a snicidal trend," he said. This rallying call from de Gaulie's first prime minister could be interchanged with Debre's solemn warnings of a loss of French sovereignty in a politically united

THE GAULLISTS have been encouraged by a poll in the weekly magazine "Le Point" which shows that 22 per cent of the French electorate will be influenced by the abortion debate and will take it into consideration in June. But the same magazine showed that 58 per cent of the French population want legaliz-

ed abortion to continue. If Chirac's vote is bodsted by an anti-abortion campaign, it could have a marked effect in the parliamentary debate. At the moment, though, it seems more likely to be a battle over detail rather than the basic moral and emotional issue. Socialists and Communists have made it known that they will be pressing for the reform to be maintained or for even more liberalism. This would ensure the government of much the same majority as in 1974, when the opposition supported

government deputies in a free vote. The real debate is likely to switch to the failure of government promises and the power of an unofficial opposition within public hospitals, who have controlled the reform since it was passed. Although there were warnings that easy abortion would result in a huge increase in the number, official statistics say they are running at 250,000 a year, less than before the law was chang-

extremely difficult to obtain an abortion in a public hospital, although there are supposedly no real restrictions before the 10th week in pregnancy and the cost is only \$100 under the French Social Security scheme. Some of the opposition is clearly on religious grounds. In the Catholic north of France, for instance, half as many abortions are carried out as in the Paris area.

In half of French departments, it is

BUT MANY doctors are working against the reform because they feel that the government is not carrying out promises that helped to get the legislation in the first place. The most telling protest was by doctors in Brittany, who went on strike for two months last year because they objected to being ordered to carry

Like the bishops, they are concerned that little has been done to make life easier for big families. But the real protest centres on the failure to institute proper education on contraception. About one in 10 abortions are on women who have already ended a pregnancy before. Doctors claim that there is no follow-up counselling service, as laid down in the 1974 law.

There is a fear that unless the government spends more money on family planning, abortion will become the usual form of birth controi. (Observer Foreign News Ser-

Iran governor says Arabs receive Iraq, Kuwait arms

TEHERAN. — The governor-general of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Admiral Ahmad Madani, charged yesterday that illegal weapons shipments are arriving from Iraq and that Radio Kuwait "is inviting the people to revolt against the Islamic regime in Iran."

Madani, also head of Iran's navy, was quoted by the newspaper "Ayandegan" after a meeting on Saturday with the leaders of major Arab tribes.

Iranian Arabs seeking autonomy for the oil-rich Khuzestan province clashed last week with guardamen loyal to the central government, leaving 37 dead and nearly 200 wounded, according to Red Cross

figures.

Madani said the Arabs had been armed with Kalachnikov and M-15 rifles, received free of charge from

He added that Iraqi and Kuwaiti radio stations broadcast a barrage of anti-Iranian propaganda on Satur-

The Kuwaiti minister of state for cabinet affairs yesterday denied the Iranian charges, saying the Iranian charge d'affaires in Kuwait had been summaned to the foreign ministry

and informed that Madani's statement was "completely unfounded." Meanwhile, Madani told visiting western correspondents yesterday that he had ordered militia reinforcements to beef up security at key oil installations since the recent fighting in Khuzestan. He said Iran's oilfields are insufficiently protected

against sabotage. National Iranian Oil Company sources reported yesterday all seven of the company's directors have sub. mitted their resignations in support of the company's chairman, Hassan

Nazih has been sharply reprimanded for a speech indirectly criticizing the Ayatoliah Khomeini and one Khomeini aide proposed Nazih be put on trial. (AP; Reuter)

Leftists oppose shah visiting Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuter). -ACAPULCO, Mexico (Retter). — Left-wing opposition politicians in Mexico have told the shah of Iran to keep out and say that they will stop his plane from landing if the deposed monarch tries to fly here.

The exiled shah is still in the Bahamas, according to his spokesman. But there are persistent rumours here that he will arrive in this Pacific Coast resort in a few

A spokesman for the Mexican Communist party is threatening a takeover of Acapulco Airport to pre-

vent the shah from stepping on Max ican soli. A Socialist Party spokesman said

that his party will join with the Communists in seeking to have the shah declared "persons non grats." The left-wing statements followed Mexican government declaration

Mohammed Reza Pahiavi a tourist The shah's eight-week Bahamas

on Friday agreeing to grant Shah

visa in theory expired on Friday. He arrived there on March 30,

Two more DC-10s have trouble aloft

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Two DC-10 airliners flown by American Airlines, experienced mechanical problems during flights on Saturday night, the company said yesterday.

No one was injured in the in-

cidents, which came eight days after an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing all 272 aboard and two others on the ground. One of the airliners, flying Satur-

day night from Los Angeles with 152 passengers, developed wing flap problems which led to a heavy landing in which the plane burst a tire at its destination, Cleveland Airport, an American Airlines spokesman said.

Another American Airlines DC-10, with 176 passengers, bound from Chicago to San Francisco, lost hydraulic fluid and had to turn back. the spokesman said.

The American Airlines spokesman said that the mechanical problems occurred despite "thorough inspec-tions" of all their DC-10s.

Meanwhile a consumer group

representing 50,000 air line passengers said yesterday that it will seek a court order to ground all DC-10s until the cause of the fatal crash is determined. The Airline Passengers Associa

tion, a Dallas-based consumer group claiming 50,000 members, said that it will ask a U.S. federal judge in Washington to order the Federal Aviation Administration to keep the planes on the ground. David Stempler, a lawyer

representing the group said that too many problems have been dis-covered during FAA-ordered inspec-tions to allow the planes to continue flying.

House, Carter and press secretary

Jody Powell, who has insisted that

Schlesinger is unpopular because of

his "haughty demoanour.".
"The president's view is that

anyhody would be criticized whe had

that job," a White House side said, and that Schlesinger is getting no

more or no less criticism than

Move to dump U.S. energy czar strong supporters at the White

WASHINGTON (UPI). - White House aides were reported yesterday in near unanimous agreement that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger should be fired.

President Jimmy Carter's top advisers, including domestic policy officer Stusers Elizantal asy Schlesinger is a political liability, particularly with liberal Democrata critical of energy policies. Washington Star" reported.

The White House had no im-"The Star" said that the controversial energy czar has only two

The Star" said that aides have not formally recommended to the

anybody else.

president that Schlesinger be replaced because Carter believes his cabinet officer is being made a

U.S. teacher shot dead in Turkev

ADANA, Turkey (AP). — Soldiers joined police yesterday in a search for the assassins of an American teacher in this violence-plagued Turkish city.

U.S. Embassy officials in the capital of Ankara identified the victim as 26-year-old David Goodman, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Police said two persons on Saturday rang Goodman's doorbell in a residential sector, and one of them

assailants fled in a getaway car. Goodman died at a state hospital a few hours later. He was running a private English-language school. Although no organization claimed responsibility for the slaying, police sources theorized it could have been politically-motivated. It was the third attack against Americans within less than two months in this NATO-member country.

the dramatic trials of members of

fired four shots at him. The

Turkish rioters face mass trial

ANKARA (Reuter). - More than 800 Turks face a military tribunal on charges connected with bloody sectarian riots last December in which more than 100 people died. About 330 of the defendants, including 10 women, could be hanged if

The mass trial, in an indoor sports arena in the southern town of Adana, will be the biggest in Turkey since

the Democrat Party government of Adnan Menderes after a 1960 military coup. The three-day riots were between Sunni Moslems and Alevi Shi'ites although they were largely politically-motivated. Most Alevis tend towards the left while the Sun-

50 dead in Thailand's worst traffic accident

BANGKOK (UPI). - A petrol! tanker lorry collided with a loaded bus in south Thailand, killing at least more, police said yesterday.

mountain road in Phanganga province, 720 km, south of Bangkok, was described by police as the worst traffic accident in Thai history.

nis support Turkey's right-wing par-

50 people and seriously injuring 15 The disaster on Saturday on a

Mauritania president hands in resignation NOUAKCHOTT (Reuter). -

Mauritania's President Moustapha Ould Saleck yesterday handed his resignation to the country's Military Committee for National Salvation, officials amnounced here. The committee, the country's

supreme body, appointed Lieutenant Colonel Mahmoud Ould Ahmed Louly as his successor, they said.

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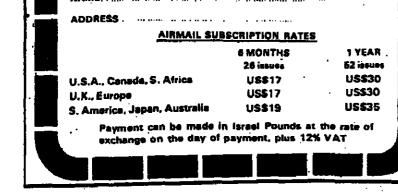
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them to Hongkong, are being moved by Hongkong authorities away from their anchorage in the city's harbour. New boats arrive almost daily, jammed with still more refugees, causing a growing problem for the Hongkong government. Tanzanian troops

THE INVASION that toppled the Amin regime in Uganda was a dull affair. The Tanzanian offensive began in November 1978 and proceeded at a most leisurely pace until mid-April 1979,

For journalists eager to report details of battles, the minor skirmishes they witnessed were a disappointment. The slow, tedious advance of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan-liberation groups, without even a gimmer of overt foreign intervention, simply made for dull

So, when Kampala was conquered, attention was focused on the publication and analysis of the plethora of documents, files and accounts concerning the brutality and terror vrought by Idi Amin.

In the midst of these shocking revelations, the question of how Amin was actually defeated has been ignored. It deserves to be resurrected and analyzed more seriously.

THE AMIN government was a military regime bolstered by a heavily subsidized army as well as crack units of mercenaries, mostly of Sudanese extraction. Libya's Gaddafi had been arming and supporting Uganda since Amin broke relations with Israel in the spring of 1972. The Soviet Union had bases and a wellocumented military presence in Uganda. Even the PLO had training camps in the country.

Arrayed against this formidable

constellation of supporters, Tanzania could offer only a hastily mobilised army that had itself been defeated only six months earlier by Amin's troops inside Tanzanian territory. Added to this military force was a group of untrained civilians gathered from a variety of opposition movements who united to help oust Amin. Where, then, did Tanzania get the

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backing necessary to bring about the military defeat of Uganda? Who armed, trained and advised the Tanzanian troops? Who helped plan the downfall of Amin?

The main source of external support for the invaders came from China, while indirect assistance was provided by Scandinavian states. Indeed, for China the Tanzanian victory was its first major success in Africa after many years of quiet, plodding activities that have gone mostly unnoticed.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan clash was the first open conflict between the Soviet Union and China in Africa after a decade of competition on the continent. And the Chinese prevailed despite the experience accumulated by the Soviets in Angola, Zaire, the Ogaden and Southern Africa in recent vears.

SINO-SOVIET activity in black Africa started with the emergence of independent states two decades ago. Mali, Ghana, Guinea and Congo-Kinshasa (now Zaire) were the main targets of this initial involvement. During the first decade of African independence, the Soviets and Chinese joined forces in backing progressive regimes and factions in various African countries.

Bent on investing in massive, often ostentatious prestige projects, their efforts were unsuitable to African onditions and eventually backfired both economically and politically.

By the mid-1960s, the Soviets and the Chinese found their African activities constantly under fire and withdrew to reflect on their policies and goals in the African context.

When they reemerged again on the African scene in the late 1960s, and with still greater impetus in the mid-1970s, they were no longer operating in concert. Chinese and Soviet strategies in Africa now differed in quantity, emphasis and style.

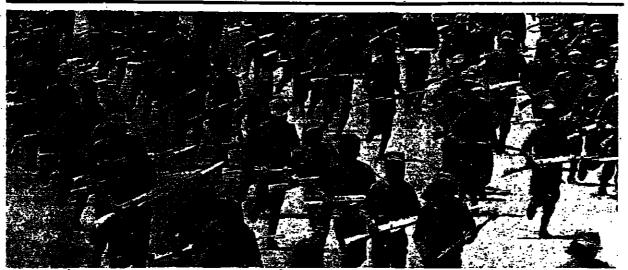
Soviet strategy in Africa today is to create a military presence in as many states as possible. The Soviet Union has poured military hardware into Nigeria, Ghana, Mali, Ethiopia, Somalia, Mozambique, Zambia, Angola, Guinea, as well as Uganda.

Almost all jet-fighters now in the hands of African military establishments are older model MIGs. Tanks of Soviet manufacture are spread throughout the continent. The Soviets, particularly after their massive airlift of military goods to Ethiopia, have virtually discarded economic assistance to African states in favour of military aid.

Though for many years supportive of liberation movements in Southern Africa, where they have now achiev-

The fall of Idi Amin: the Chinese connection

By NAOMI CHAZAN and TAMAR GOLAN



Tansanian schoolboys, in military uniform and armed with rifles — a gift from Peking. (Camera Press)

ed virtual hegemony, the Sovietz have recently concentrated on in-creasing their support for independent African regimes. The eruption of several inter-African wars in the past few years (Zaire-Angola; Ethiopia-Somalia, Algeria-Morocco-Mauritania) should be viewed as a by-product of the characteristics inherent in the new Soviet style of intervention in Africa.

IN CONTRAST, the Chinese have adopted a low-profile approach to Africa. They have invested heavily in small industrial projects and in agricultural development schemes. Match factories, agro-textile mills and rice-paddies have become the hallmarks of Chinese efforts in such diverse countries as Mali, Zambia, Tanzania, and Cameroun.

At first more concerned with THE NOTABLE exception to this

countering Taiwanese activities, a task completed in most countries by 1973, the Chinese developed a labourintensive, substantive policy towards their efforts in Africa Minimizing capital investment and undertaking specific projects which were completed quickly, they evolved a well-deserved reputation for reliability and efficiency in the

technical assistance sphere. Only as Soviet influence spread, particularly after the civil war in Angola, did the Chinese shift to more intensive diplomatic activity. Yet even here, they shunned outright military assistance to African states, confining their military efforts mostly to financial support of some liberation movements in Southern Africa.

pattern of Chinese intervention has been Tanzania, where the Chinese presence has not abated for the past 15 vears.

The affinity between China and Tanzania began as a result of mutual ideological sympathies. Julius Nyerere's policy of ujamaa, or African socialism, has always held the Chinese concept of a peasant-led agrarian revolution as a model to be emulated by his fellow countrymen. This ideological proximity was solidified with the introduction of Chinese agricultural aid, and cemented in the early 1970s when China agreed to subsidize and construct the Tanzam (Tanzania-Zambia) railw<u>a</u>y.

These extremely close links between Tanzania and China should not be read as a sign of Chinese in-

itiative in the Uganda affair. On the contrary, Nyerere's decision to invade his north-western neighbour was an entirely independent one, reflecting not only his personal an-tipathy for Idi Amin, but also his conviction, following the Ugandan invasion of Tanzania in the fall of 1978, that Amin's downfall was essential to maintaining a modicum of stabili-ty in East Africa.

While China did not push Nyerere into open conflict with Amin, it was prepared to give substantial assistance to the Tanzanian campaign. This readiness derived not only from the friendly ties that had developed between China and Tanzania over the years or from ideological imperatives, but also from strategic considerations.

The Chinese have expressed mounting concern over the pace and nature of Soviet activities in Africa during the past couple of years. The growing Soviet pressure in the Horn of Africa presented a definite obstacle to the Chinese forceps strategy of penetration into Africa. This strategy involves the Tanzanian connection as the base for a cross-African scheme seeking to clamp Somalia, Uganda, Mali, Cameroun. Zambia and, critically, Zaire into a Chinese grip.

Hence, Chinese support of Nyerere's offensive could go a long way towards advancing Chinese well. It stands to reason that the U.S., while not an active partner. was not unaware of those actions.

CHINESE backing was expressed in their willingness to provide financial assistance, military advice and fairly large-scale arms supplies. The Chinese T-54 and T-34 tanks were visible in the field, and the Chinese provided loans for the purchase of the 120mm. artillery that were crucial to the final victory.

In short, active Chinese support, supplied so discreetly that it went practically unnoticed, was the vital missing element that explained the fall of the Amin regime.

In fact, the unexciting military characteristics associated with the campaign may be attributed to the Chinese involvement. The reliance on long rows of infantry, advancing at a slow, somewhat unplanned, perhaps amateurish pace is reminiscent of the tactics used in the recent

Chinese invasion of Vietnam. The lack of guerrilla warfare techniques distinguishes this Chinese-supported war from those in which Cuban soldiers participated in Ethiopia and Angola. The absence of

mercenaries sets this inter-African

war apart from the Zaire invasions. Indeed, the very African nature of the Tanzanian victory over Uganda is indicative of the Chinese ability to adapt their methods to suit local African conditions. Chinese soldiers were not active participants (unlike the Cubans, East Germans, Soviets or French), yet they succeeded. where the U.S. and the French falled, in teaching the Soviet Union a military lesson on African soil, in African terms.

THE IMPLICATIONS of this involvement are difficult to discern at present. It would be unwise to infer from this single example that anything other than a local incident took place. No real model for similar moves elsewhere in Africa is en-

China settled accounts, on a small

scale, with both the Soviet Union and Cuba: it marked points in its competition now turned conflict with its eastern antagonists on the black continent. It proved that, if provoked, it was willing to invest in Africa militarily as well as economically. By showing that it was capable of acting both discreetly, patiently and without threatening African control over the local nature of a conflict. China demonstrated its usefulness as an ally to Tanzania. Whether other African leaders draw broader conclusions from this event must remain now in the realm of specula-

In this instance, at least, China, by shunning direct involvement in the field, helped make the Tanzanian defeat of Uganda the first African war of the past two decades.

Dr. Chazan is co-ordinator of the African Research Unit at the Harry Truman Research Institute at Hebrew University. Tamar Golan is a journalist with extensive African experience.

JOAN BORSTEN talks with Cairenes about the past and the future

Some of their best friends were Jewish

CAIRO. — Egyptians who grew up with Jews claim that they have never forgotten their childhood friends, most of whom emigrated several decades ago. They say that despite four wars with Israel their feelings toward Jews and Judaism have never wavered.

Proudly they recite the names of such prominent families as the Hararis and Katawis. They remind their Israeli guest that a Jewess was . a lady in waiting to Queen Farida, thete a Jem was Kingv Ferouk's

: (C) :-They point out that stores the downtown Cairo still bear Jewish names Ben Zions, Secural, Daoud Abis. They shake their heads sadly when describing the disintegration of "their" Jewish community and insist that no Jew was ever treated

badly by the Egyptian people. If during the Nasser regime the government was hard on the Jews, they say, times were also hard for Moslems and Christians.

Maged Abaza, sales director for the Sheraton hotel chain in the Middle East, begins an interview on trends in tourism by paying homage nostalgically to an old Jewish girlfriend. Her parents, reluctant to let their daughter marry even a

liberal Moslem, broke up the threeyear romance, before it could lead to

AMINA SAID, president of the board of Dar al-Hilal publishing house, in-terrupts a discussion on Egyptian morality to point out that her conservative parents only let her have Jewish friends.

"Egyptian Jews were as strict with their daughters as we were, even stricter," recalls Mrs. Said. 'My mother knew they cherished irtue as we did."

var Ahmad «Ramsayı; Egypt'a; top cinema star, relives his days at the Tewfikieh Tennis Club which was 90 per cent Jewish.

A leading intellectual remembers the excellent business traditions of wonders if perhaps they can't now be attracted "home" again.

A European suggests that the nostalgia is merely a show, a gracious attempt to make an Israeli el comfortable.

An Egyptian general disagrees. He believes that his contemporaries, now in their late 40s and 50s, never turned against Jews and always spoke affectionately of old friends. As a result, he says, the barriers between young Israelis and upper class Egyptians born after the creation of the Jewish state and weaned on Arab anti-Zionism, will tumble almost immediately.

WE HAVE a history of having loved each other, of having lived harmoniously together. It will take no time at all before this new generation of Egyptians discovers that its parents' image of Jews is correct, and that the propagandists' image of Israelis is false.

Beersheba. They couldn't believe how nice the Israelis were. They couldn't get over the crowds that gathered spontaneously to greet them. They told me, They're not Within one day they had come around to see Jews as their parents

The intellectual remembers England after World War II. Bitterness was so great that for 10 years writers and intellectuals refused to meet with their German

"That won't be the case here," he says. "First of all we fought fair wars. Secondly, I think we are more human than the Europeans. It is a

sign of civilization that we can forgive quickly. It is not a sign of weakness, as our Arab brothers say. We are self-confident, self-assured nations, so we can afford to be

EGYPTIANS tend to believe that one result of peace with Israel will be the introduction into this country of much needed Western business

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> But Egyptians also believe that with peace, Israel will cease to be the vanguard of Western thought and life style in the region. Cultural exchanges and tourism, they say, will influence Israeli music, literature,

> "The first thing we're going to do when relations are normalized is start selling you our films," says actor Ramsy. "It's high time you became a part of the Middle East and stopped showing only European and American productions.

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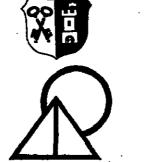
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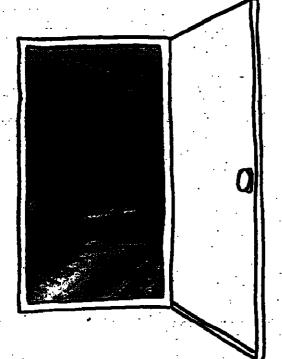


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Worry over asbestos in home hair dryers

By JOYCE EGGINTON/New York

LACY RICH. a freelance photographer in Washington D.C., was in the habit of using a small hair dryer to speed up the drying process in his dark room. One day he noticed dust adhering to some newly developed prints, and, on checking, found it came from the gun-shaped machine in his hand.

Rich conjectured that this might be asbestos dust, which he knew to be a cause of cancer, so he took his dryer to a consumer action programme at a Washington television station. They were quick to grasp the potential of his story. Millions of Americans regularly use home hair dryers: were they all having asbestos particles blown in their faces and mouths?

The programme's producer, Bob Currie, sent two of his reporters on the story and they worked on it for months, buying a variety of hand hair dryers from shops and secondhand dealers and sending them to an independent laboratory to be tested for asbestos content.

They made inquiries at the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the federal agency which is supposed to know these things, and were told there was no cause for concern: in 1977 the Commission had investigated the possible hazard of asbestos in hair dryers and had learned then that asbestos for this purpose was being phased out.

The laboratory working for the TV station, WRCTV, came up with a different result. They not only found asbestos in some of the second-hand dryers but in at least 20 per cent of the new ones. When reporters questioned the manufacturers, some denied knowing that asbestos was going into their products; some said they knew it but did not believe it was harmful; some responded that "if the laboratory experts say we are using asbestos they are probably

PRESENTED with the evidence, the Consumer Product Safety Commission ruefully admitted that it had The TV station aired its

programme about the hazards of

home hair dryers in March. Within days the CPSC - now embarrassed that it had accepted, without checking, the report of two years earlier was demanding that all manufacturers of dryers reveal what materials they were using for insula-

A surprising number admitted to asbestos. Information is still being gathered but, on the basis of what is now known, the TV station's estimate of 20 per cent may be low.

The CPSC is still investigating whether the asbestos particles which may be blown by the dryer's strong air current right into the user's nostrils — are small enough to enter the respiratory system. Research by scientists of the independent Environmental Defence Fund indicates that they are. If the CPSC agrees with this. there abould soon be official action to remove all asbestos-lined dryers from the market. The bonnet-type dryers used in beauty salons are also being checked, and a few of those have

been found to contain asbestos. The extent of the potential hazard to users is uncertain. However, it has been well documented that even the small amount of dust brought home on the clothes of asbestos workers had caused members of their

families to develop cancer. Every day CPSC's "hot line" is ammed by telephone calls, most of them from consumers wanting to know whether their particular model of hair dryer is safe. Manufacturers who have been using asbestos are now offering to replace the dryers, or to remove the asbestos and insert

a harmless insulation instead. Officials of the CPSC say that no consumer issue has brought them as many inquiries as this one. We had to put in extra telephone

lines," said a commission spokesman. "We were getting 3,000 calls a day and our lines were so jammed that the telephone company estimated we were losing another 6,000 calls every hour. We have even had inquiries from Japan and Australia. People are deeply con-(Observer Foreign News Service)

No. 1 seeds Porges, Tzubari win Shavuot tennis tourney

By JACK LEON Peet Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reuven Porges and Hagit Trubari both justified their No. 1 seedings by winning the singles titles at the Haifa Carmel Club's 38th annual Shavuot tennis championships. The three-day meet ended on Saturday evening.

In the finals, ex-Davis Cup racquet Porges, 24, had a comfortable 6-1, 6-3 victory over top local junior Tommy Frischer, 17. while Tzubari beat her perennial rival Tami Levin 6-1, 6-2. The two 19-year-old Federation Cup women also met in the 1977 final, with Tsubari coming through in-straight sets then too. Last year's Haifs tournament was for men only.

Porges, now studying in the U.S. and an infrequent competitor here, reached the final round with a 6-1, 6-3 semi-final success against fourthseeded Yehoshua Shalem, 34. Shalem has dominated the prestigious Carmel Club meet for the past decade, winning eight straight singles titles between 1968 and 1975, and then finishing as runner-up in

the following two years.
In the second semis, third-seeded Frischer upset No. 2 seed Shai Puni, 19, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Puni — who himself took the singles crown in 1977 - preceded Frischer as Israel's national junior champion, which dded a touch of piquancy to the closely fought match.

The veterans' (over 45) event was won by Zvi Lewin, who edged out Moshe Rachamimov in the last

In the sixth Shavuot national junior tennis championships, played at the nearby Tivon Hapoel club and at Nahalal high school, Avi Green and Orly Bislystocki won the under-16 titles. A record 200 players took

Menashe Tsur won the boys' under-14 crown, and Hagit Doron was the girls' winner in the bracket. Under 12 winners were Amit Naor and Limor Fried, and Nir Stern gained the boys-only under-10 trophy.

Borg advances in French Open tennis

PARIS. — Triple Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden yesterday hammered Frenchman Gilles Moretton 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 on the centre court of a sun-backed Roland Garros stadium to reach the quarterfinals of the \$525,000 French Open tennis cham-

Playing his best tennis so far, Borg was nevertheless troubled in the first set by the Frenchman's strong serving and flerce forehand. He trailed 1-4 and 3-5 before beginning to punish Moretton's less effective backhand,

In other matches yesterday, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Betty Ann Stuart of the U.S. 6-4. 7-6. Leslie Allen of the U.S. beat fellow American Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-3, Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia outlasted another American Anne Smith 6-1, 7-6, and it was Rumania's Maria Romanov over Czechoslovakian Renata were in the third round of the

women's singles contest. The French Open was marked by political protest on Saturday, wh political protest on Saturday, when about a dozen anti-apartheid demonstrators chained themselves to deaks inside the tournament director's office to protest the participa-tion of South African players.

Another dozen demonstrated on the stadium grounds, unfurling antiapartheid banners and passing out tracts explaining their opposition to French acceptance of South African ennis players.

Seven South African players were entered in the two-week, tourns ment, but no one was immediately available for comment. Tournament officials said at the start of play last Monday that they anticipated some sort of anti-apartheid protest, and that normal security precautions had been taken. (UPI, AP)

Heavyweight and heavier weight





Young U.S. heavyweight boxer John Tate (left) raises his arms in victory after defeating South African Kallie Knoetze in a World Title elimination fight on Saturday in Bophutatswans, and overweight champion Muhammad Ali walks around the ring at the Royal Albert Hall after an exhibition bout last week with British heavyweight champion John Gardener. All told the crowd that he expects to retire from boxing in six weeks.

Israelis advance in world chess tourney

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). -Two Igraelis, two Icelanders, two Swedes, a West German and a Norwegian qualified yesterday for the final pool of the European zone II world chess championship elimina-

tion tournament here. Yehuda Grinfeld finished first in Group B, and Shimon Kagan was second in Group B. The first four in each group advanced to the finals. Israel's third player in the tourney, Vladimir Liberson, finished seventh in Group B.

Kagan beat Svend Hamann of Den. mark in yesterday's final round. Liberzon bested Eric Lebron of West Germany, and Grinfeld had the day

The four-round final pool to determine qualifiers for the two interzonal tournaments in Riga and Rio de Janeiro this summer opens

tomorrow and ends next Monday. The matches are part of a long process to find a challenger for world chess champion Anatoly Kar. poy of the Soviet Union.

Soviet gymnasts sweep World Cup titles

TOKYO (Reuter). — Russian gymnasts Alexandre Ditiatin and Stella Zakharova yesterday won the men's and women's individual overall titles at the 1979 Gymnastics World Cup

Ditiatin, a 21-year-old student and winner of last year's World Cup mens individual overall event, retained his crown with a sixexercise total of 57.65 points, 0.1 more than runner-up Shigeru Kasamatsu of Japan. Third was Stoyan Delichev of Bulgaria with

Zakharova, 15, collected 39.30 points after the women's four exercises performed on Saturday and yesterday to beat compatriot Nelli Kim and Rumanian Emilia Eberle,

who shared second place with 89.15 noints each. Favourite Nadia Comaneci of Rumania was fourth at

In the Asian Track and Field Meet, which also concluded here yester day, Japan won eight more gold medals to bring its final tally in the four-day event to 20, more than helf the total number. The Japanese also picked up 18

silver medals and 21 bronzes in the 85 events. China was runner-up in the medals table with seven gold, eight silver and three bronze. The Chinese athletes, however, set four Asian records against Japan's two. Other gold medal winners were Iraq with three; India, South Kores and North Korea with two each; and

Thailand and Kuwait with one each.

S. Korean lightweight retains boxing crown

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korea's Kim Sang Hyun overcame an 11th-round knockdown to retain his World Boxing Council super-lightweight crown by outpointing Fitzroy Guissippi of Trinidad and Tobago in a grueiling 15-round match here last

'Guissippi, the WBC's ninth-ranked challenger and the Central American and Caribbean champion, was also floored twice, in the second and the final rounds.

All three judges made Kim a clear winner at the end.

E. German sprinter breaks world record

LEIPZIG, East Germany (Reuter). – East German Marita Koch broke her own world record for the women's 200 metres with a time of 22.08 seconds at an athletics meet here yesterday.

SOCCER. — SV Hamburg, the team inspired by English star Kevin Keegan, clinched the West German first division soccer title yesterday with a goalless draw against Arminia Bielefeld. VFB Stuttgart's shock 4-1 defeat to FC Cologne gave Hamburg an unbeatable three-point lead with one match to play.

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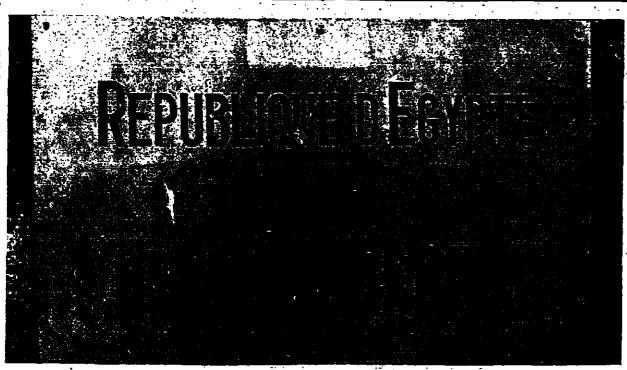
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Photographer Richard Newitz was surprised to find this sign on the door of a dilapidated house in the Nahlaot Quarter near Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market. Upon inquiring, he learned that the weathered brass plaque had been removed from the Egyptian consulate in Jerusalem in 1948. How it get to its present resting place remains a mystery.

BBC radio show marks an anniversary

'You don't have to be Jewish'

BBC's Radio London station played Isaac Stern's version of the theme from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the 400th consecutive week. The music is the signature tune for "You Don't Have to Be Jewish," which marked this amazing anniversary with a compilation of some of the best bits from the previous 399 Another milestone will be chalked up on Wednesday when a local version of the programme will go out on Radio Brighton, where there is a Jewish community of 10,-

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"You Don't Have to Be Jewish" is produced and presented each week by Michael Freedland 43, who has en broadcasting in all for some 16

In an interview for The Jerusalem Post, Freedland recalled the beginnings of the programme in 1970. When Radio London started, the

BBC decided it wanted to represent the people living in the capital in all its forms. For a long time, the Jewish community had wanted to have its own radio programme, and so when the BBC made the suggestion for a Jewish programme, the community readily accepted the

The programme, which runs for 30 minutes, is produced in co-operation with the Board of Deputies of British Jews, which advises and provides help when necessary. But Freedland has complete editorial freedland. His brief, as explained to him by the BBC nine-years ago, star "to present the views of the Jews, to convey to the general community Jewish interests in the widest possi-

ble sense, and to inform." CARRY OUT this brief. Freedland aims to produce a show

By HYAM CORNEY. Jerusalem Post Correspondent

which is both entertaining and informative. And he apparently succeeds, since "YDHTBJ," as he refers to it, attracts a regular audience of around 300,000, about half of whom are not Jewish.

"I try to show that Jews have the same interests and concerns as everyone else, only more so, and that they are interested in Israel but without losing concern for the country in which they live."

Israel features frequently in the programme. Often it is done through interviews with prominent personalities, who have included Golda Meir, Abba Eban, Shlomo Goren, Ephraim Katzir and (only a week ago Sunday, recorded during his visit to London) Menachem Begin. The programme also has its own. "man in Israel," Asher Wallfish, whom Post readers know well and whose voice is now becoming a familiar feature of the programme Apart from outstanding Israeli

personalities, the programme has had a host of world-famous names: Sammy Davis Jr., Gregory Peck, Jack Benny (who appeared on the very first programme) and Simon Weisenthal, to name but a few.

If the list shows a strong showhiz bias, it reflects Freedland's own interests. He is the author of biographies of Sophie Tucker, Irving Berlin, Al Johson, James Cagney, Fred Astaire, Jerome Kern and Errol Flynn. Soon to appear will be one on Gregory Peck.

BUT THE MORE serious side of Jewish life is not neglected. The programme often has discussions on dent Navon.

festivals are always fully dealt with.
Freedland says that his biggest thrill in connection with the programme was going to the Soviet Union three years ago and carrying out what he believes were the first recordings with some of the leading Refusenilks.

On second thought, he says, it was not his biggest thrill. That was meeting some of those same Refuseniks a year later in Israel and recording their impressions of their

Radio London now has other "ethnic" programmes, for West Indians, Indians and Pakistanis. But they are of more recent vintage and, he believes, are "more parochial" than the Jewish one.

Freedland and everyone connected with "You Don't Have to Be Jewish" are excited about the Brighton venture. The programme there will have a different title, "Shalom," and will have at least one item of local interest. But otherwise it follows the London pattern. He hopes that it will be the forerunner for similar programmes in other cities with large Jewish com-

Hardly anyone whom Freedland approached to appear on the programme has declined. Sir Harold Wilson has been on a few times (most recently to pay tribute to Golda Meir after her death) and the Archbishops of Canterbury and Westminster have also participated.

The Chief Rabbi has even done a live phone-in, a comparatively new occasional feature of the programme. Next time Freedland visits Israel — and he goes quite regularly — he is hoping to get PresiIF YOU followed "Gardener's Corner" advice and planted your flower garden accordingly in February and March, it should be blooming heavily now.

Take your garden shears and a bucket through your flower-beds to collect all clippings for your compost heap. Trim off the faded flowers of annuals to encourage new blooming. Don't give these plants a chance to set seed pods. Old, has-been flowers should also be removed from perennials, so that the plant's energy goes into more root growth for next

Cut off all dry, yellow leaves and stems from bulb plants that have finished their "stage performance" for the spring like montbretias, calla lilies, gladioli and Amaryllis plants. Here, too, it is important to remove all seed pods, not for seed collecting, but to strengthen the bulbs.

Roses are in full bloom during June and should be thanked for their fine performance by an additional feeding. Use either a solution of one part cow manure and four parts of water (stir well!) or 2-3 teaspoonsful of the general fertilizer "20-20-20" for every rose bush.

Continue to spray your roses frequently as a prophylactic measure against aphids and mildew (use malathion and seprol). Some gar-deners find that aphids are such a problem, that weekly sprayings are mandatory. When cutting faded and half-faded roses for the compost heap, and some nice ones for the house, always leave at least two fiveleaflets clusters on the branch you are cutting. This will quickly bring new blooms.

Continue planting flowers in June, filling every empty spot in your flower garden or balcony container. You can plant, more or less, the same flowers you planted in March for flowering in June. There are two things to note. First, all planting must be done in the late afternoon. Second, the water ration should be increased to 2-8 times a week or more, according to the prevailing temperature. Try to get healthy seedlings from your nurseryman. Choose your favourites from the

YOUR FLOWER collection for late summer and early autumn will not be complete without two more very decorative plants:

Bed or Careme pepper, or Chili (capsicum annuum or pilpel ekishui). This decorative annual appears in this country in numerous variations. The flowers of all are the same, little white unattractive plooms. But the value of this plant is the highly decorative colour and form of the fruit that follows the flower. The little round or oval peppers are green at first, then yellow and purplish blue and later red like cherries.

Buy seeds and prepare your own seed-box nursery in June. Seedlings will be ready in 3-4 weeks for transplanting. They may be grown in flowerpots or balcony containers, in

created passion and pulse. Though the clarinets sometimes sounded like

cornets and the xylophones almost

like bongos, the excellent conducting

gave the orchestral body (mostly

brass and wind) a remarkable con-

Gilbert Amy's own work was most

effective in its use of tuba and the

"colour in the violin writing. The combination of wind and strings in

the two contrastive parts was ob-

viously created with much cogitation

and care. In fact, there was nothing

haphazard about the musical tex-tures despite their free-sounding

style, and the way they jumped from

staccato gasps to long smooth

"breathing." Under the sure hand of the conductor, the work seemed not

so much composed of, as built from

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Vogel, conductor; Yons Yellin, asprano, (Haifa Auditerium, May 28). Bach: Symphonia in E flat Major for Double Orchestra; Bach: Cantaia No. 209 (Non Sa

Che Sia Dolora); Mussorgaky: Overture to the opera "Khevantschina"; Frekoffev: Classical Symphony, Op. 25 in D Major.

DAN VOGEL opened this

programme by conducting, from the keyboard, Johann Christian Bach's

Symphonia.

This charming work for double orchestra reminds one of the young

Mozart, and the composer, the

youngest son of Bach, was the most

important of Mozart's early influences (namely, in his great series

of piano concertos). This particular

Bach has been nicknamed "the Lon-

don Bach" since he spent the last 20

Yona Yellin sang the solo in the secular cantata with a pleasant voice and clear diction. The impor-

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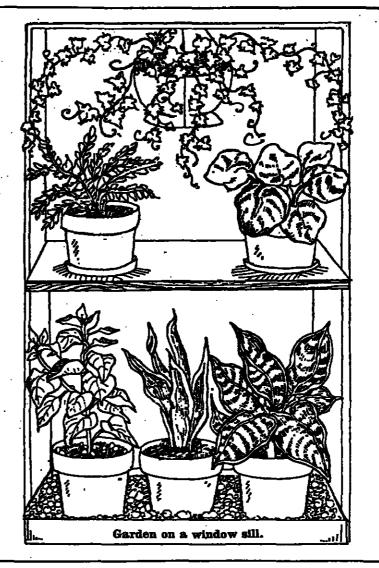
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A blooming June

Gardener's Corner/Walter Frank)



hanging baskets or as a border plant around your flower bed in the open garden. Transplant so there is 20-25 cm. between plants. The soil should be rich in plant food (compost and some phosphate fertilizer) and always kept slightly moist. If you over-water little peppers, you will get more leaves than decorative

Capsicum annuum, is officially registered as an annual, and the Latin name annuum confirms this, but I have succeeded several times in keeping this attractive plant alive for 2-3 years. After all fruits had dried on their stems and lost their decorative value, I removed them and kept them as a supply of seeds for next season. Then I cut the stems to half their length and mulched the plants during winter with dry leaves and pine needles.

In apring they show new leaves,

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followed by flowers and fruits much more than the first season. I always plant some of the seedlings in small pots (in a mixture of equal parts of red soil, compost and vermiculite) and, since they start to flower at the end of August, I use them as holiday presents for Rosh Hashana in September. By then the berries on each plant are greenishyellow, purple and red, and everybody enjoys them.

Decorative gourds (cucurbita maxima or dia'at lenoi in Hebrew) are also recommended for a decorative late summer attraction. This annual climber likes a súnny position and extremely rich soil. (Dig in a large quantity of cow manure or compost before sowing.) Gourds should be sown where they are to grow. They do not transplant well. They are perfect for hanging baskets, as well as for big plant con tainers or for a pergola. The dried globe-like or egg-shaped fruit are multicoloured and sometimes striped and when dried are fine table

THE OTHER WEEK I had the pleasure of lecturing about garden-ing at the Jerusalem Golden Age Club. Most of the audience were well

over 70, and a few even over 80. As. usual, questions followed the lecture.!
An elderly lady came forward and told me: "Before I moved to Jerusalem, to be close to my son's family. I had a big garden and I did' all the garden work myself. But now, when one gets older and limited in physical strength, only a dream remains from all my flowering pride. Anyway. I lack the facilities now, living in a very small apartment. without a garden plot."

There are no limitations in enjoying gardening, I told her. Neither age nor a lack of garden space should be an obstacle. Having a close relationship with plants has been a necessity of life for many people.

Not all of my readers own a garden with a big lawn, flower beds," vegetable and herb plots, etc. for a healthy spare time hobby. The' overwhelming majority, I believe, simply likes plants, and especially flowers. Many people who cannot fulfil the wish of having a garden have learned the "magic" of establishing a miniature garden on a. balcony or on a sunny window sill... Doing this requires a minimum of . money and time and will provide an exciting leisure time hobby for. everyone, even for the physically handicapped.

Container growing — the cheapestway. Since locally produced balcony

containers have become exorbitantly expensive, we should use our inven-tive potential to create plant containers from whatever box-like or pot-like item we can find at home or found discarded (as described in my article "Field Service" in The Jerusalem Post on March 19, 1979). Use empty food or coffee tins or the bigger ones from pickled cucumbers; or olives, which often can be found thrown away outside a grocery. Clean them, punch a hole in the bottom for drainage and paint them with green or your favourite colour and fill them with soil. Use the ordinary soil from fields where weeds grow: well. This will be good enough to grow the plants you choose. Later, when your budget allows, you may, add some general fertilizer, but this is not absolutely necessary for

Tins, however, are not the only inxpensive plant containers. Electronic equipment like television sets, radios, record players, movie projectors, mixers, etc. are delivered in two halves of a calcar (plastic foam) box. Making a few drainage holes inthe bottom of each half provides you with two perfect plant containers. free of charge. These too, may be painted to your taste.

producing flowers.

And what about old cooking pots no longer used in the kitchen? They can be turned into Japanese miniature gardens or become evergreen cactus; planters. If you have a knack for handicrafts, you may make your own plant container from wood or brick. Anybody who loves plants will find a self-made miniature garden a fascinating project and, most importantly, a very inexpensive one.

Let your imagination go. There are

numerous other objects to be made into plant containers: emptied coconut shells, hollow building blocks, buckets — and what you have.

Attractive baskets can easily be changed into hanging baskets, 🤄 planted with evergreen perennials or with flowering annuals for wall, will be described in my next column.

ISRAEL PHILMARMONIC OBCHESTRA. Youv Tahmi, conducting; Lazar Shuster, violinist (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, May 29). Borlies: Overture to "Benvenute Cellini"; Wlaulawski: Vielin Concerte; Dvorak: Seven Slavenic Dances.

AGAIN ONE MUST complain about the programme: three items and all romantic works. To make matters worse, at the centre was Wieniawski's concerto, a work of more than doubtful quality.

In my opinion, Wieniawski should not be performed at all. If we must hear him, then let him be performed correctly. Lazar Shuster had no business playing this work. He did master the technical side but his tone was insufficient. Moreover, since the musical content of the concerto is extremely meagre it should be played in a sweeping manner, with tonal brilliance, to create contrast and climaxes, something to take hold of. What we got was an even, flat delivery making the whole performance an extremely unplea-

Conductor Talmi had little opportunity to prove his mettle. The overture was well done and made us eager to hear him in a more serious programme. The Slavonic Dances were less pleasing - too noisy, simplistic and unrefined. But then

OVERDOSE OF ROMANTICISM

there is really not very much in these pieces to show a conductor's imagination, depth or technical skill. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

EXPLOSATIONS NO. 3, medern French music. Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra with Gilbert Amy, conducting; Boris Ber-man, plane. (Jerusalem Thestre, May 29). man, plane. (Jerusalem Theatre, May 29).
Henri Dutillenz: "Metabeles" for Orchestra. Olivier Messinen: "Oiseaux ezotiques" for plane, two clarinets, xylophone and srchestra. Gilbert Amy: Adagie and Strette. Maurice Ravel: La Vales.

WHAT WAS OF particular interest here was that the visiting French conductor was himself a composer in the thick of modern concepts irregular rhythms, free atonality. time measured in space, chord clusters, varied repetitions. His conducting of Dutilleux, Messiaen and his own work thus had an authenticity that not every good conductor

For the same reason, perhaps, his conducting of "La Valse" fell short of what a lesser conductor might have achieved. There was in its progress more calculation than imMUSIC REVIEWS

agination, and though it began by trailing clouds of poetry, he did not make "the light," when it burst forth, as electrifying as it should

So it was all the more astonishing how much he extracted from the "metabolism" of Dutilleux's five short-flight movements. The slowpaced "Torpid" and the springy rhythm of "Flamboyant" recalled (without imitating) the Saturn and the Jupiter of Gustav Holst's

In Messiaen's "Exotic Birds" not only was the conductor compelling. but Boris Berman also gave one of his most brilliant performances. Messiaen composed this work in the period when he declared that he was abandoning every musical idiom "to seek out the true, lost face of music somewhere off in the forest...'' The planist and orchestra here gave it the force of a sledge hammer. It was

The planist's timing and attack

rendered by Yael Reindorp-Nathansen. In the second part of the evening,

<u>amoranthus caudatus</u>

portulaca grandiflora

aster chinensis

zinnia elegans

petunia hybrida

celosia argentea

cosmos bipinnatus

the melodious overture to Mussorgsky's "Khovantschina" was played well, but the final work was the best of the night. Dan Vogel conducted the Prokoflev with verve, and the HSO played with gusto. ESTHER REUTER

ISBAEL CHAMBER OBCHESTEA, Meredith Davies, conducting; Emanuel Gruber, cello (Tel Aviv Museum, May 27). Corelli: Concerto Grosso in D Major, Op. 8, No. 1; Haydn: Cello Concerto in C Major; Britten: Sintonicita, Op. 1; Eigar; Serenade for Strings in E minor, Op. 28; Boussel: Petite Suite, Op. 39. MEREDITH DAVIES is a solid and

reliable conductor, who refrains from doing anything dubious. However, he is unable to enthuse. This seemed particularly regret-table since the Chamber Orchestra apparently needs a boost; I cannot remember such a deplorable low in attendance, in the involvement of the listeners. Indifference and apathy were marked. The conductor's readings were all

musically sound. Britten, Elgar and Roussel were all given performances that under different circumstances would undoubtedly have evoked a much more positive response. But here even the originality of including the rarely played Britten and Roussel was not sufficient to counter the effect of a programme of five short pieces and a sombre audience.

The soloist did not meet one's expeciations, Gruber has a magnificent tone, which he exploits to his advantage, but musically there was little to enjoy. Gruber plays as if musical content were not his business at all. The first and third movements of the concerto were flat, mechanical and indifferent. Only in the adagio were we treated to some lovely phrasing.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

"THE WORD Holocaust today has none of its original impact. In everyday language, whatever escapes control becomes holocaust.

By MARY HIRSCHFELD/Jerusalem Post Reporter

'At the mercy of

human memory'

Therefore I propose another word to designate the Holocaust, which shall be used for no other purposes: Man-

Thus spoke Prof. Shlomo Breznitz on the last day of the First Inter-national Conference on the Impact of Holocaust on Jews and Non-Jews in Europe, held at the end of May at Haifa University. At the conference, hundreds of

students heard lectures on the Holocaust in literature, its psychological effects, restitution and rehabilitation. Many young listeners were participating in forums of this kind for the first time. "The Holocaust is by now at the

mercy of human memory," Breznitz said. "The generation which went through it and survived is rapidly dwindling. Soon none will be left, and future generations will totally depend on second-hand sources of information. The possibility that much will be forgotten must be seriously considered.'

He suggested that parents must pass their experience onto their children, "much in the ways of oral tradition." The bare facts should be made clear and understandable, for "if you tell children that six million people were killed, many of them

will reply: Is this a lot of people? The idea is just beyond their comprehen-

"LET'S TRY to make facts palpable. For instance, kids will understand if you tell them that six million means that if you had one person read every word written in the Bible, it would take 72 years to finish all the reading. Or if you have them lined up from Jerusalem, it would make a queue long enough to reach Germany, passing through Auschwitz and the major concentration camps and return to Jerusalem."

Summing up the four-day conference to the press, Prof. Bela Vago said that "the Holocaust was not the historical turnpoint that could be logically expected. It was a far less traumatic experience to the European communities than it was thought by the end of the war."

The head of Haifa University's Chair of Holocaust Studies and the conference's chairman also explained that "the indoctrination was too intensive, and anti-Semitism far too deep within people's minds for them to have a realistic attitude towards the Jewish refugees.

"Accepting these would imply accepting - at least partially - the responsibility for what happened to them, or so it was felt. And nobody wanted to feel responsible.'

Nahariya Municipality Tender No. 122/A-6/ISP/78 ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

The Nahariya Municipality hereby invites contractors to submit bids from manufacturers for the supply and erecting of pumping equipment, metering equipment, a diesel generator, as well as electrical equipment for the first stage of the Nahariya Sewage Treatment Plant.

Tender documents and forms can be obtained against payment of IL 2,000 (non-reimbursable) from the offices of the Municipality. Prospective bidders should submit their bids in two copies on the forms to

be supplied to them, and in compliance with conditions of the tender. Bids accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 120 days from the last date set for the submission of bids, should be placed in the tender box, or mailed by registered mail to arrive

not later than July 22, 1979 at 12.00 noon. The envelope containing the bid should be marked:

Israel Sewerage Project Tender No. 122/A-6/ISP/78 Nahariya Municipality

Bids arriving after the closing date, as well as bids submitted without bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment as specified in the tender documents. Bids may be submitted by manufacturers or authorized agents who have been prequalified by ISP. A site inspection for contractors will be held on June 11, 1979, leaving the

Municipality building at 10.30 s.m. The Tender Board does not undertake to consider the lowest or any bid for the entire tender or part thereof. A. Sharir Mayor

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

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29 Mark's not going to church



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Investing during inflation

TEL AVIV. - In a recent television report the head of a household was asked how he managed his finances during the current period of infla-tion. "It's easy," he replied. "My bank provides me with overdraft facilities. They charge me interest of 3.5 per cent a month, while inflation is 5.5 per cent a month. The two per cent difference is my profit," he ex-

While this may be an oversimplification, it nevertheless reflects the problems faced by the average citizen today.

israeiis have generally been among the highest savers in the world, with some 18 per cent of disposable income going into savings schemes. However, savings no longer are as attractive as they used to be. The purchase of durable goods today shows a clearcut savings a month later. A small car purchased three months ago is at least IL30,000 more expensive now.

However, there is a limit to the amount of goods a family can accumulate, and excess funds must be invested if they are to maintain some semblance of their value.

Indexation, which one day may undermine our entire economic system, is still the most basic way of protecting the real value of savings. Index-linked bonds issued by the Bank of Israel are so structured that if held to maturity they will show a real gain, over and above the level of inflation. Thus the 80 per cent linked bonds showed a rise of some 50 per cent in 1978, while the index rose only

Yet there are more than a few individuals who feel that the government may one day issue new regulations which will affect the terms of existing bonds. Treasury and Bank of Israel officials do not deny that there may eventually be a

By Joshua Brilliant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV .- Hevrat Ovdim, the

Histadrut's holding company, is

reappraising its investment plans

following the government's decision

to link development loans to the con-

Moshe Bankover, Hevrat Ovdim's

sècretary-general said its central in-

stitutions will meet ahortly to reex-

amine all Histadrut investments in

industry and agriculture, "and their

Histadrut investments of some

IL2b. a year are at stake, The

Jerusalem Post has learned. Koor,

which accounts for about half of the

Hevrat Ovdim's investments, will-reappraise its six-year plan to invest

up to IL12b. It is also reexamining in-

vestments already in the pipeline of IL250m. to IL300m., director-

general Naftali Blumenthal told The

Bankover said the effects of the

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Fost Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The El Al manage-

ment has offered its ground personnel some IL 200m, in retroactive

pay over six months in exchange for

procedural concessions and

The procedural concessions being

asked from workers include the right to decide on appointments to over-

scas posts, and various local work

arrangements which are part of the

existing labour agreement.
An El Al spokesman told The

Jerusalem Post that management

determination of administrative

matters is not a new issue. "It would seem that the present attitude of

ground personnel representatives is

one of having the cake and eating it

have also requested that the retroac-

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(UNDORF) has a requirement for the

The workers are understood to

too." he said.

promises of labour peace.

adaptation to the new situation."

sumer price index.

Linked loans decision causes

Hevrat Ovdim to review plans

El Al offers ground crews cash

in return for rules concessions

change in the system, but they are adamant that old obligations will be fulfilled. Certainly no investment portfolio can leave out index-linked

The widely held belief that investment in shares will provide a hedge against inflation no longer seems to be holding true. Judging by the performance of the General Share Index in 1978 and in 1979, the vast majority of shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange did not outperform the various indices.

In 1978 the shares of the country's major commercial banks showed a real gain of about four per cent, on the average. It is not all that certain that they will repeat this performance in the current year.

Of course, it is just this lack of predictability that gives shares their attraction. It is one of the ways that capital gains, free of tax, may be achieved. Certainly some 10 per cent of one's holdings may be invested in selected shares. For those who are willing to take greater risks, the percentage may be higher.

Savings schedules, which offer the highest guaranteed yield available, are an ideal investment for children and young people. Yet, many find that the six-year period for which they must be held to bring the maximum benefits, is inconvenient.

Foreign currency investments. while an important part of the investment mix, have become problematic. Until the end of 1978 investments in German marks or Swiss francs were sure winners. In that year the German mark was ahead some 14 per cent and the Swiss franc about 18 per cent, against the U.S. dollar. The rate of appreciation against the Israel pound was, of course, considerably greater.

But in 1979 the trend was reversed, and it is the U.S. dollar which has anpreciated against the European

new government policy may not be

feit this year. But when the

American-financed buildup in the

Negev is completed, "we will find

ourselves with a serious deficit in

our balance of payments. We'll have

memployed construction workers

and no additional industry or

development projects to provide additional jobs," he said.

that loans to services and unessen

tial projects should be linked. But

given to sectors in industry and cer-

tain regions in the country which are

essential to the economy's develop-

Blumenthal said that under the

new terms a businessifian would be

better off investing his money in

linked bonds. "Why take the risk of eveloping an industry when you can

invest in government bonds and be

assured your money is linked and

tive payments, if agreed to, be paid

to them in two instalments. Manage-

ment, pressed by rapidly increasing

losses, had suggested that payments

be spread over six months.

The spokesman added that the

back payments only include the 19-

month period from April 1978 through October 1979.

El Al is understood to have receiv-

ed assurances that the Finance and

Transport Ministries will back their

proposals and the vast sums to be

paid out, but only in return for total

Meanwhile, El Al has denied

reports that senior officials and their

secretaries can stay at Laromme hotels for next to nothing.

"Laromme hotels are not owned by

El Al," a company spokesman told

The Post, "but by foreign in-

vestors." El Al, through its sub-

sidiary company Teshet, holds only

a 10 per cent share of the Laromme

The spokesman added that per-

other hotels to large organizations to

keep rooms occupied when tourism

expected to reveal a loss of about

\$30m., El Al, a government com-

pany, has become a special target of

critics decrying suspected waste or unusual fringe benefits to its per-

With its financial report for 1978/79

Hotels Company, he said.

is at an ebb.

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parts. Part I deals with the encouragement of inventments in other developing and developed countries

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will yield a profit?" he asked.

additional assistance should be

Hevrat Ovdim's secretary added

one example, offers gross yields of about 10 per cent. Those in German marks will yield about seven, while those in Swiss francs about 4½ per cent. Investments in foreigncurrency denominated shares registered on foreign exchanges are suitable for those who are willing to undertake risk.

Over the long pull investments in quality shares, such as IBM, should certainly work out favourably. On Wali Street current favourites include shares which are energy

Commodities, rare metals and options are perhaps the most speculative areas of investment. Gold has traditionally been a sound holding in times of international economic uncertainty. However, at current levels of more than \$270 an ounce, the inherent risk may be greater than the potential reward. Future options are among the most risky investments and should

generally be left to the professionals.

True wealth, especially in this country, has generally been connected with real estate holdings. While the purchase of apartments, other than for personal use, is not attractive due to the heavy taxation at time of sale, the judicious purchase of land should, as in the past, provide

above-average appreciation. A plot purchased in the Barnea quarter of Ashkelon about 12 years ago has appreciated some 60 times during that period. Most of the appreciation has taken place in the last few years, since Barnea is now being built up. The key in buying land is to be able to gauge when major building development will take

Coins are generally considered one of the fastest growing investments. In recent years gold coins have lost much of their attraction, but ancient coins will undoubtedly work out satisfactorily, over the long term.

Tough new rules on product labelling

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Standards Institute is planning to issue new regulations concerning food products, designed to protect consumera.

The regulations include one that obliges manufacturers and producers to indicate the maximum period after production that a food product may be offered for sale. Until now only sensitive foods, like milk and dairy products, had to carry this information.

Every product must have the name of the producer and his ad-dress marked on-the wrapping, so that the consumer can turn to him with complaints. A P.O.Box number is not considered sufficient, in this respect, the regulations say.

All imported products must also carry information in Hebrew, which must not be in smaller print than the original language.

The Standards Institute spokesman pointed out that it took about six years to prepare the new standards. Representatives from 17 public bodies took part in the work. Before the standards will become official, the Institute is inviting the public to study them and to voice criticism. An open discussion on the subject will be held at the Institute building on June 11.

Penalize apartment hoarders, MK says

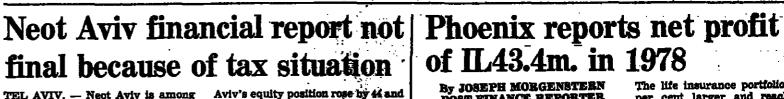
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters Building contractors who refuse to sell completed apartments in the hope of price rises should be treated just like grocers who hoard foodstuffs for speculative purposes. They should also be subjected to higher property taxes, Likud chiarman Avraham Sharir told The Jerusalem Post last week, when he released the text of a letter he sent to Housing Minister David Levi last

Sharir said in his letter that builders were hoarding flats to the detriment of the public. Thousands sonnel do obtain reductions at the hotels during the off-season, similar to low-cost rates offered by most of other flat-owners were keeping them empty, despite the shortage of accommodation.

Sharir called on Levi to carry out a

survey of empty apartments which were not being sold or rented. To encourage more rentals, landlords should get a special additional tax incentive, Sharir urged.

While he believed in economic liberalism, Sharir noted, he still felt the State should intervene to ease the housing shortage and penalize speculation and hoarding.



TEL AVIV. - Neot Aviv is among the smaller companies whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Interest has been focused on the building company as a result of a Repreme Court order calling for the liquidation of its company.

The legal action was started by members of the well-known Rubins-

Yisrael Asher

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers'

Association yesterday announced the winners of the five "Industry Prizes for Outstanding Managers" for 1979.

The winners are: Adiva and Yisrael

Asher, of Degem Systems; Dr. Yoel

Ben-Tovim, of Abic; Dov Yakobovitch, of Keshet; Dr.

Avraham Suhami, of Elscint and

This is the fifth year these prizes

have been awarded, and the presen-tations will take place on Wednesday

evening in a special ceremony at the Tel Aviv Hilton in the presence of

Prime Minister Menahem Begin,

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and minister for Industry, Trade and

Each of the six winners can boast

impressive commercial and in-

dustrial successes in their vastly

different fields of activities. Adiva

and Yisrael Asher, a husband and

wife team, founded Degem Systems

in 1969. The company produces, develops and markets training and

instruction systems in a variety of

Gershon Rozov, of Gibor.

Tourism Gideon Patt.

tein family, who are themselves major builders. The Rubinsteins claim that Neot Aviv profits have been diverted into another company, and that they, as shareholders, are therefore being deprived of their rightful share of the profits.

Neot Aviv is best known for the Neot Aviv building project on Tel Aviv's Rehov Ibn Gvirol. In addition it has two other building projects, in-cluding that at Ramat Ilan, in the neighbourhood of Bar-Han University, and one in Herzliya. Neot Aviv participates with IL120m. in the financing of half of 220 apartments currently under construction in

The company's total assets for 1978 stood at ILA8.6m. and showed a rise of 27 per cent. Its investment in a securities portfolio rose by more than one third, to IL34.4m. Neot

stood at IL39m. Most of the gain came as the result of profits w were not distributed to shareholders. Long-term loans and liabilities declined by some 20 per cent

The company shows on its books at the time of the balance sheet, IL32m. as profits derived from the trading of securities. The firm's accountants point out that there is uncertainty whether Neot Aviv is liable for taxes on income derived from securities. In view of this situation they are not savi consider the report as complete or

Earnings per share were 190 per cent, compared with 90 per cent the previous year. A cash dividend of 15 per cent has been proposed as well as a bonus share dividend of 15 per cent. In 1977 no bonus share dividend was declared. Key statistic details of the firm:

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and airfields there, and the expected

rapid population growth in the

Negev's development towns, makes it incumbent upon us to strengthen

the community services in that part

measures to be taken is the in-

auguration of a training centre for

social workers at the university in

According to Katz, experience has shown that as communities in Israel become more heterogeneous and in-

tegration begins to take root, com-

munity pressures build up and the

need for more sectal workers is

strongly felt.

Beersheba, capital of the Negev."

the country.
"One of the most important

of the country.

Katz wants social work school at B-G University

Jerusalem Post Reporter Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz yesterday called for establishment of a school of social work at Ben-Gurion University in

Addressing a symposium at Jerusalem's Van Leer Foundation on "The Social Aspects of Peace." Dr. Katz stated: "The presence of many foreign workers in the Negev, employed on the new defence line

TECHNION. - The nuclear engineering department of the Tech-nion in Haifa is setting up a laboratory to train nuclear engineers in reactor safety and quality with a grant from the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. The laboratory will also specialize in the study of materials to be used in building reactors.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION MINISTRY OF LOCAL CONSTRUCTION AND Northern District Haifa District

Build Your House in Maalot Stage B

In cooperation with the Ministry of Construction and Housing and Maalot Local Council, the Israel Lands Administration announces registration for the above scheme, under which 65 plots will be allocated for the building of single-family houses.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. temorrow, June 5, and closes at 12 noon on Thursday, July 5, 1979. Additional details and registration at the offices of the Northern District office of the Israel Lands Administration, Upper Nazareth, and at Mitalot Local Council, during normal working hours.

All who registered and paid the deposit for Stage A of the scheme will be

Israel Lands Administration Southern District

The Israel Lands Administration is offering vacant Plot No. 19, on an area of approximately 545 sq.m. for do-it-yourself construction within the framework of the Netivot "Build

The plot will be offered to the public at an updated assessment, and on the principle of first come first served. Registration and further particulars at the Beersheba district offices in Beersheba, Rehov Ben-Zvi, above the Yahalom offices, from Tuesday, June 5, 1979, 10.00 a.m., until June 17, 1979 at 12.30 p.m.



The speedy development of the company is illustrated by the fact that in 1975 its sales totalled IL3.5m.

This figure had risen by 1977/78 to

IL 18m., and by 1978/79 to no less than

II.65m. The company now employs 100 workers, over half of them

It has developed an entirely new

system of training and instruction by

actually bringing the classroom to the pupil. This is already proving of great importance in developing coun-

tries. A new departure is the

organization of 'mobile laboratories' through which ad-

vanced field instruction will be given

Even under the difficult conditions

of the British Mandate, the Abic

pharmaceuticals firm quickly ex-

panded to provide the needs of the Jewish community, the British army

stationed here during World War II

and even competed for markets in

This early growth has continued, so that today, the company employs some 400 workers, with sales tur-

nover reaching IL300m., more than

half of which is in exports. The panel

of judges, in their citation, remarked

that Ben-Tovim is being awarded the

prize for more than 40 years in the field of pharmaceutical materials.

pioneering the industry in Israel and

eventually breaking through into

world markets on the strength of

Dov Yakobovitch, born in Poland

Israeli technology, research and

to technicians, machine operators

and agriculturalists.

Egypt and Lebanon.

academics and technicians.



In 1945 he became involved in the

Keshet company operating out of Ramat Gan, which, after the crea-

tion of the State, quickly became a

leader in the country's fast-growing

textiles industry. Keshet has been known as an in-

novative company, always ready to

introduce new methods and con-

cepts. Today it employs over 1,000 workers and last year's turnover

The judges' citation speaks of Yakubovitch's contribution to the

Israeli textile industry, but also of his activities in helping the development towns (two of the company's plants are situated in the development

towns of Netivot and Ofakim), and in

Dr. Avraham Suhami was born in

Turkey in 1935 and came to Israel in

1949. Trained as a physicist and mathenatician at the Hebrew

University and the Technion, he was

in 1969 one of a group of 20 scientists who formed Elscint to produce and

market sophisticated surgical and

the company's sales reached \$28m.

About 90 per cent of this came from

exports. Some 1,000 workers are now employed by the company, 270 of

them engineers, technicians,

physicists and other academics.

Over the last few years, the company

has demonstrated an accelerating rate of development, with profitabili-

In the tenth year of its existence,

scientific instruments.

totalled some IL200m.

Dr. Avraham Suhami **Industry Prizes for Outstanding Managers** in 1913, comes from a family with a tradition in textiles, which he con-tinued after his arrival here in 1933.

Gershon Rosov

The last of the winners of the 1979 Industry prizes for Outstanding Managers is Gershon Rosov. He was born in Poland in 1916 and arrived here in 1949. Since then he has been instrumental in the establishment of a whole series of companies,

Gibor was started in 1967 to produce women's stockings. From a modest start the company has shown phehomenal growth and now boasts ten plants in various parts of the country, employing over 2.000 workers. In 1969 the company's anports alone this year will be worth some \$200m. Its workforce includes Jews, Druze, Moslems and Lebende

The panel of judges was comprised of Mark Mosevics and Zalman Suzayyef, past presidents of the Manufacturers Association. Avigior Bartell, chairman of the board of directors of the Oil Refineries, and Amos Horev, president of the Tech-

The presentation ceremony is to be a central event of the general assembly of the Manufacturers Association, which opens here

of IL43.4m. in 1978

By Joseph Morgenstern POST FINANCE BEPORTER

TEL AVIV. - The Phoenix Assurance Company reports that its 1978 net after-tax earnings rose by 58.4 per cent, and stood at IL48.4m. The highly profitable life insurance business showed a 304 per cent gain in earnings, and before taxes accounted for IL19m. in earnings.

Phoenix is the second largest insurance company in the country whose shares are registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The report is the first since the shares began trading.

.The company's total consolidated assets at IL1.9b. reflect a gain of 68 per cent over the previous year. Shareholders' equity was up by 170 per cent, to ILissm. and life insurance reserves rose by 74 per cent. to ILA.1b. Investments in bonds stood at IL1.2b., a rise of 78 per cent over

Real growth in premiums from insurance sales advanced satisfactorily. Life insurance premiums were ahead by 74 per cent to IL2,883m.

The life insurance portfolio was 75 per cent larger and reached the IL 82b. mark.

Elementary insurance was the only area of operations which suffered a reverse. The company reported a loss of Edisoutin comparison with a loss of H.Sim. a year

when measured by the 48 per cent

rise in the index. The insurance company's board & 11 directors has recommended the pay. ment of a gross cash dividend of 15 15 per cent and a bonus share dividend like

of 25 per cent.

Key statistics from the balance sheet:

1978 incress 1977

Air France sells holiday class tickets By BARUCH SAVILLE

holiday- class flights on its Tel Aviv-Paris route, effective from June 2 through September. Return fare Tel Aviv-Paris is IL2,266 in pre- and after-season months, rising to IL9,-548 during the peak July and August Michel Poliakoff, the airline's

Israel representative, told The Jerusalem Post that the holiday class would be operated on Airbus aircraft with capacities of 809 persons. Passengers are to be handed kosher cold food trays on boarding, and are served light beverages during the flight.

Holiday-class fares to Nice and

Earnings per share, allowing for full dilution, were 44 per cent, com-pared to 84 per cent in the preceding report. Due to the substantial rise in shareholders' equity, earnings per share did not show a real growth

(ILm.) (ILm.) (in%) 40.0 51.0 27.5 5.1 8.2 60.5

Total income Total Expenses Net earnings

Post Aviation Reporter Air France has introduced

Lyons are IL270 lower.

The new fares permit a stay of

from 6 days to one month. Cancellations or deviations from the reserved flight dates are liable to a

20 per cent fine.

Avraham Tiano, Air France said manager, said the new holiday class would further develop the traffic on the airline's Tel Aviv-Paris routs, flown by nearly 140,000 passengers in 1978. Air France was first last year in the number of tourists flown to Israel by any airline.

El Al, which cooperates with Ar France, will also shortly introduce holiday class flights on its Paris

As of June 1, all Air France departures from Ben-Gurion Airport are at 6 p.m., arriving in Paris at 11 p.m. Air France, which presently operates 14 Airbus aircraft, plans to increase its fleet to 50 by 1990.

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Shares retreat on broad front; bonds mixed

TEL AVIV. — The share market experienced a fairly sharp drop yesterday. Performance appeared to mirror investment fears regarding anticipated price rises in food and fuel. Trading volume exceeded the HA00m. mark.

It is also possible that the public had sufficient time, over the extended holiday weekend, to evaluate the effects of linkage of development loans on industry.

It will be interesting to see today whether the funds realized from the sales of shares will find their way into the index-linked bond market. Yesterday this certainly did not appear to be the case, as 80 per cent linked bonds rose by about 0.5 per cent, but the 90 per cent variety retreated by 1.5 per cent. The only group of honds to show a clear-cut gain were the double-option variety, which moved ahead by an average of 3 per cent. Foreign currency-linked and denominated bonds were mixed.

Only commercial bank equities succeeded to buck the downward market trend. Bank Leumi stock again flexed its muscles and rose by seven points to 340. The gain came as a result of a hid of nearly ILSm. Hapoalim shares rose by two points. The bank is about to announce the terms of a rights issue which will lead to the raising of about ILib. Mizrahi

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June 3, 1979

Commercial Banks

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I.D.B. opt. 4
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I.D.B. opt. 6

Union opt. 3 Union opt. 4 Union 18% s.c.

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Mizrahi b

Mizrahi opt.

Mizrahi opt. 2

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Hapoalim pref.

Hapoalim r Hapoalim b Hapoalim opt. 2 Hapoalim opt. 3

Hapoalim opt. 4
Hapoalim opt. 5
Hapoalim opt. 7
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Hapoalim 18% s.c. 8

Hapoalim 18% s.c. 8

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Leumi 18% s.c. 7

Leumi 18% s.c. 8

Mortgage Beaks
Gen'l Mtg. r
Gen'l Mtg. b
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114

Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117 Gen'l Mtg. 15% deb. 116

Dev. & Mg. opt. 88 Dev. & Mg. opt. 95 Dev. & Mg. 15% deb. 96 Dev. & Mg. 18% deb. 87

Dev. & Mtg. 18% deb. 84

Rousing Mig. r

" General 18% s.c. 4

Leumi opt. 1

Leumi opt. 4

Leumi

Lemmi opt. 2

FLBL

Carmel r

Carmel b
Carmel + opt, "A"
Carmel 18% deb. 10
Mortg. & Inv.
Dev. & Mig. P

Union Union opt.

LD.B.

Stocks & bonds the market report.

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

three, but IDB was unchanged. Union Bank eased by five while FIBI and General Bank rose by one point apiece.

As trading began in mortgage bank issues, it became apparent that the market was turning lower. Tefahot shares were down by about 5 per cent. Shilton (r) was sharply lower, losing 8.7 per cent to 79. Others in the group were down by 2-3 per cent. One of the few major gainers of the day came in the form of Industrial Development Bank shares, which soared by no less than 10 per cent to

insurance issues were highly volatile, with price swings of up to three per cent in both directions. Aryeh gained 15 to 888 while its options were jumping ahead by 5.2 per cent to

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Housing Mtg. b Housing Mtg. 50% div. 78 Housing Mtg. opt. 1 Housing Mtg. opt. 2

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Shilton 18% deb 2 Otzar La tassiya r

Otzar La'taasiya b

Agriculture "A" Ind. Dev. pref.

Aryeh

Aryeh opt. Hassneh r Hassneh b

Phoenix 1
Phoenix 5

Sahar r

Sahar b

Sahar opt

Becuritas.

Zur b

Sahar 18% deb.

Securitas opt.

Delek opt, 1 Delek 30% deb.

Cold Storage 1

Commercial Services & Utilities Motor House Delek r Delak b

Cold Storage 1 no. div. Cold Storage 10

Cold Storage 10 no div. Cold Storage opt. "A" Cold Storage 20% deb. 1 Israel Electric

Lighterage opt. 2
Lighterage deb.
Rapac 1
Rapac 5
Land, Building,
Development & Citrus

Ascrim opt. "A"
Ascrim 20% deb. 1
Africa-Israel 1

Africa-Israel 10 LL.D.C. r

I.L.D.C. opt. "A"

gained three, but IDB was unchanged. Union Bank eased by five while FIBI and General

Land development and real estate shares. with one exception, were all sharply down. ILDC was down by 10 to 205 while Mehadrin lost 45 points to 950. Rasseo ordinary, with a one point advance, represented the only

Paz oil exploration was nearly 6.5 per cent lower at 123.5.

Industrials also had their shares of lumps, as plus signs were few and far between. nerican Israeli Paper Mills shares were down by nearly 7.5 per cent to 926. Last week it was suggested in these columns that profit taking was overdue and predicted that future earnings would show a decline as rising costs outpace any gains in the price of the company's products.

Losers of 5 per cent or more included Dead Sea Works, EWC and Shemen. The newly registered Polgat options scared by 60 per cent, closing at 200.

Investment company shares followed suit: Jordan was down by 6.5 per cent and Discount Investment by nearly 5 per cent. The Clai group of shares traded lower, by as

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I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4
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Prop. & Hidg. opt. "A"
Prop. & Hidg. 15% deb. 4
Prop. & Bidg. 18% deb. 5
Bayaide 1
Bayaide 5

Bayside 5 Ispro

Rassco pref. Rassco Oil Exploratio

Pri Or

Urdan 1 Urdan 5

Urdan opt. Eibit 1

Kleo 2.5 b

Electra 1 Electra 5

Elron 1

Elco opt. "A". Elco 20% deb. 1

Electra opt. 2 Electra 16% deb.

Eiron 2 Eiron opt. "A"

Argaman b

Ata "C"

Argaman pref. r Argaman pref. b

Ata opt. 8
Ata 20% deb. 2
Dubek t

Fertilizers -: +

Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1

Dead Sea Am-Isr. Paper Am-Isr. opt. "A" Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1

Azaia 20% deb. 1

Raifa Chem.

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Moller

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Representative bond prices Petrochem. opt. Petrochem. 20% deb. 1 Nechushtan r Nechushtan b Bank rose by one point apiece.

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Mizrahi Inv. b Mizrahi 18% deb. 48

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Oz Inv.

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Clai Ri. Est. opt.

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Piryon Inv. opt. 2

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Group 5. Yie		
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Group 22. Yl		
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Group 24. Yi		-0.1
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Avco	20%	-74
Hocing	35%	+%
Burrougha	683	+4
Braniff	11%	+4
Beli & Howell	17	-%
Bally	77	+%
Bausch & Lomb	39%	T.C
Control Data	36%	+%
Curtis Wright	141 <u>4</u> 25%	Д.С. +%
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Ford	42%	
Fairchild Camera	65	+%
General Dynamics	28%	—¥
Gulf & Western	14%	− %
Holiday Inns	17%	n.c
Houston Oil	20	+%
Honeywell Inc	67%	n.c
Hilton	81%	— <u>*</u>
IBM	_	_
Lockheed	1914	34
Litton	2714	n.c.
LTV	8%	+%
McDonnell Douglas	24 1/4	14
Merrill Lynch MGM	17%	n.c.
Motoroja	21 1/4	T.C.
NCR	44	+%
Natonas	65%	-%
National Semiconductor	4214	-%
Occidental Petroleum	26%	+%
Penn Central	1914	+%
Pan American	20% 5%	+% —%
Polaroid	30 ¾	一 A + %
RCA	24%	- 4
Revion	45	n.e.
Raytheon	4514	+%
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Sperry Rand	44%	+%
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Unctad meeting ends on disappointing note By EDITH M. LEDERER

MANILA (AP) .- Third World nations demanding a greater voice in the world economy went home disappointed yesterday after a month of UN-sponsored talks here with industrialized nations.

The Americans argued in their final statement, that it was absurd to talk about the world economy without mentioning the fuel that runs The word energy was not men-

tioned in a final resolution, but Cuban ambassador Carlos Lechuga Hevia, who headed the Third World bloc, mentioned the oil shortage in his final comments, blaming the industrialized nations for current oil shortages and high prices.

Supporting the position of the Organization of Petroleum Expor-ting Countries, the cartel of major oil exporters, the Cuban said the world must face the "urgent problems" caused by rich nations wasting energy and stockpiling oil. Expressing the disappointment of

the Third World in the conference results, Lechuga said: "We hoped for greater cooperation from the developed countries. We were hoping they would accept their international responsibility and help set up a new international economic

Philippine foreign minister Carlos P. Romulo, the conference president, said there had been "no victories ...no defeats." He reminded delegates of the difficulties in reconciling "the interests of 159 nations in greatly varying stages of economic development, of widely divergent doctrines and beliefs."

ficials said they expected little progress on the package of economic reforms the Third World wanted. Afterward, a U.S. delegate, Undersecretary of State for International Finance and Development Charles F. Meissner, said "we're satisfied it was a moderate

meeting with a moderate end." The Third World wanted UNCTAD to set up a group of experts to undertake global consultations on trade. development, money and finance policies as a first step towards restructuring the international economy. That resolution died in committee.

The developing nations also wanted a commitment from the in-dustrialized states that 25 per cent of world manufacturing output and 30 per cent of manufacturing trade would be theirs by the year 2,000. They didn't get it.

They also fought unsuccessfully for an international dept commission that would help them reschedule dept payments to Western nations. The Third World bloc did get one key demand, the right to hold exclusive meetings without the inmost of the bills for the gatherings.

The conference also unanimously adopted a voluntary plan to boost the economies of the world's 30 poorest countries. The programme urges donor countries to double their aid subsidies to the least developed

The U.S. and Britain welcomed the programme, but said they could not make definite new financial com-

Yamani says Saudia won't impose oil embargo on Western world

RIYADH (AP). - Saudi Arabia rejects the idea of clamping on an oil embargo against the West, oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted yesterday as declaring. He also told the newspaper "Al Jazira" that Saudi Arabia, the

Yamani's statement was taken

the Liberation of Palestine to impose an oil embargo against the U.S.
Iraq, the PFLP and other Arab hardline powers have denounced the U.S. for sponsoring the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. "Saudi Arabia will define its oil

policy in coordination with the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)." "Al Jazira" quoted Yamani as asserting. "Our primary objective will be to curb profiteering by a handful of international oil companies and also to combat the energy crisis in the world."

Ontario firms going strong at Technology '79 trade fair

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN TEL AVIV. — The government of the Province of Ontario, will participate in the Israel International Trade Fair here, "Technology '79," June 19-26, in the first governmentsponsored exhibit here of Canadian industrial production.

Reflecting keen interest in inten-sifying trade relations with Israel, the Canadian province in which much of the country's industry is



The Hen. Larry Grossman

represented by its Minister of Commerce, Larry Grossman, who will meet with government and business leaders here. In addition, a trade delegation of more than 20 important Canadian businessmen from the province will visit the technology fair to contact Israeli companies in various manufacturing branches.

Canada's largest city, Toronto, and its national capital, Ottawa, are located in Ontario, which accounts for an annual gross product of \$77.3b. Ontario produces 41 per cent of the entire country's GNP, 39 per cent of its total personal income, and 88 per

With emphasis on supplying Israeli industry, utilities and transportation with electrical and telecommunications systems. material handling and steam generating equipment, the Ontario exhibition here will feature nine large companies, which essentially do not compete with production by Israeli manufacturers.

Canadian companies, particularly those from Ontario, have long been heavily involved in supplying equipment and systems for the Israel Electric Corporation. There is also considerable interest by the highlyregarded Canadian railways network to participate in the expansion of the Israeli railways, particularly the extension of a line to Eilat.

Among participants in the firsttime Ontario industrial exhibit here are: Control Systems (Windsor), makers of frame straightening equipment and auto body shop tools; Associated Tube Industries, stainless steel tubing and heating elements; Babcock and Wilcox Canada, steam generating equip-ment, which has participated in the construction of most Israeli power plants in the past decade; Blue Glant Equipment of Canada, Brampton, material handling equipment; Canadian General Electric Co., Toronto, systems for power distribution and elecommunications; H.J. Langen & Sons, Rexdale, carton packaging machines and systems; Pro-Eco, Mississauga, equipment for the strip steel industry; Steadman Containers Inc., Brampton, marine containers and container handling equipment; and Timberland Equipment Woodstock, tension string equipment

for power distribution. The Ontario exhibit at Pavilion 81 'Technology '79,'' includes 300 sq.m. of space and is being presented by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism of the Government of Ontario, in cooperation with the Canadian Embassy in Israel. Marvin L. Shore is directing the exhibit on

TWA won't inaugurate Israel-Egypt air link

Jerusalem Post Reporter The U.S. airline TWA does not plan to inaugurate a commercial flight between Cairo and Ben-Gurion Airport at the present time or in the near future. The airline, which regularly flies to both countries and has rights to the Israel-Egypt air corridor from 1949, was named durbehalf of the Government of Ontario.

ing the corridor's recent re-opening as the likely airline to link the two. TWA management in the U.S. decided to postpone the flights for at least a few months until they can evaluate its fiscal viability. The company fears that there will not be enough demand for such a flight during its initial stages. (Itim)

Hearing opens on 'sanctions' by Haifa tugboat crews

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA .- "Some groups of workers lack the courage to stand up for their own actions. They carry out sanctions with the express purpose of causing damage, but they will not admit to these actions and try to evade responsibility for them, and losing no money in the process," Labour Court Judge Eliezer Kanfi said on Thurs-

He made these remarks during the preliminary hearing of a suit the Ports Authority had filed against Haifa tugboat crews.

For the past month the crews have disrupted night work, forcing ships to go to Ashdod to unload. But they steadfastly deny they are carrying out sanctions. The authority petitioned the court to declare the disruptions sanctions, and empower it to dock pay from the men involved.

The authority filed a test case against the six-man crew of the tugboat Abira, concerning their work on the night of May 7. It stated that the tugboat men work 24-hour shifts, beginning at 8 a.m., but that night they stopped work at 11.40 p.m., after they had brought only eight ships into

the port, leaving four outside. The authority claimed that the crew's action was in line with a resolution, taken at a meeting of the 60 tugboat men, to handle only eight ships a night.

In their defence brief, the tugboat men argued that on the night in question the second tug, the Eltana, had stopped working because the crew was one man short, putting the whole burden on the Abira. "Suddenly her skipper suffered an acute attack of headaches. He carried on working Cespite his pains, but at 11.40 p.m. the pains became unbearable, and he signed out to go home." Since the Abira was now also a man short, its crew had laid up the tug, the brief explained, and for the rest of the shift ''çarried out maintenance work on

At the hearing, the authority's counsel told the court that the men had deliberately initiated a practice of signing some of the men off as "sick" in the middle of the night. Management was unable to get replacements for them, though when work was ''normal,'' such replacements were obtained immediately by telephone calls to the men's homes, the authority argued. Judge Kanfi remarked that the law

Editor of 'Time' retires

NEW YORK (AF) — Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc. for 15 years and only the second man to hold that position, has retired.

Donovan, who turned 65 on May 24,

succeeded Henry Luce, one of the two founders of "Time" maganzine, to the top editorial job in 1984. He has been succeeded by Henry Grunwald. former managing editor of the week-

ly news magazine. Donovan joined Time Inc. in 1945 as a writer for "Fortune" magazine. He will continue as a director of the company and of the "Washington Star" newspaper, which is now owned by Time Inc.

disruption cases. Although the authority was asking to deduct only IL800 from each of the six men's pay, he said, "I am bound by law to postpone damage claims by workers who are too sick to work." The two sides agreed that in view of the fact that tugboat work had just returned to normal, the case was not urgent, and by mutual agreement it was postponed to July 10, The crew's counsel argued that more than IL4.800 was involved, since the workers feared that if a declaratory judgment were made against them, the authority would ex-

ploit it to sue for millions of pounds of

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The trauma of power

HERUT, the party Menahem Begin founded as a political successor to the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground of the 1940s, has always prided itself on being a movement rather than a mere political party.

As such Herut always viewed itself as being involved not just in running election campaigns but primarily in expounding an ideology, evolving a political programme, educating a membership and crystallizing a cohesive leadership group.

During Herut's 29 years in the opposition these ramified aspects of a true movement-type party narrowed down to two principles: Herut was Menahem Begin's party; and, it was a single issue party espousing the pristine principle of Jewish nationalism to the exclusion of all other dogmas.

After two years in power only one of these principles has remained intact: Herut remains Menahem Begin's personal party, but as a party it has become a frustrated appendage to his leadership.

The Labour Party, two years after its apocalyptic defeat at the hands of the Likud, has not yet recovered from its trauma. It would not be too far from the truth to say in like fashion that Herut has not yet recovered from the trauma of its electoral victory and accession to power.

The delegates to Herut's 14th national convention which opened in Jerusalem last night, the first such party gathering after the May 1977 electoral victory, are fully cognizant of the crisis they are facing. In true Labour Party fashion — from its period of decline and fall — the Herut power brokers have decided to avoid coming to grips with the problems which comprise this crisis. Instead they chose to concentrate on "streamlining" the organizational structure of the party. It would seem that this should be close to the end rather than the front of the long list of

priorities of Israel's ruling party at this stage.

The most pressing order of business should by all rights be the question of the future of the Likud bloc. The idea of forming such a bloc, unifying such seemingly disparate elements as the nationalist-populist Herut, the bourgeois Liberals, the ex-Labour State List and other wandering politicians, proved to be a successful gimmick for finally wresting power from Labour's

It has, however, proved to be a poor formula for governing the country. Herut politicos may well fulminate against the Liberals' Ehrlich and his hapless economic policies, but in the electorate's eyes they are all part of the same Likud. It is the Likud and not Herut which will have to account to the electorate next time around. It would be well, therefore, if Herut could overcome its doctrinal and personal distaste and take an unequivocal decision for the unification of the Likud into a coherent party, or for its early disbandment.

Of equal importance is the selection, not of a successor to Begin, but of a Number Two. Begin could possibly run Herut as a one-man show, for in truth there was not much to run. His performance over the past two years as Prime Minister should be ample proof that the state cannot be run on a similar basis.

Ben-Gurion, to whom Begin seeks to compare himself from time to time, was wise enough to grasp that. Begin has evinced an abysmally smaller interest in economic and social affairs than did Israel's first prime minister. It is thus even morecritical that he be backstopped by a Number Two with maximum authority on the domestic front.

In this regard, it should be clear that the tentative division of power with Ehrlich and the Liberals has simply not worked, and it should be supplanted as quickly as possible before the next elections are upon the party.

Thirdly, the social elements on which Herut seems to be building its hopes, are simply insufficient for long-term electoral needs. The Party seems to have based itself on a tacit partnership between hungry political machine types, whose loyalties can and do veer with the political winds, and a mass base founded on a the large ethnic vote of the oriental communities.

It is doubtful whether such a base alone is sufficient to sustain a ruling party. It is often forgotten that the 1977 vote — including that of the ethnics - was largely a protest vote which was more a repudiation of Labour than a vote of confidence in Herut and the Likud. It would appear that little has been done by Herut, the mainstay of the Likud, in the intervening two years to transmute that one-time protest into intense support.

What Herut needs at this mid-term convention is much more

than organizational streamlining; it needs to be reborn as a new party from the trauma of unexpected victory.

Provocative settlement

THE CABINET'S decision, by a vote of eight to five, with two abstentions, to approve establishment of the central Gush Emunim settlement not, far from Nablus, the largest Arab urban centre in the West Bank, can have only one rationale: reiteration of the government's insistence on eventual annexation of those territories.

There is room to question whether that is really what the majority of the cabinet intends, but there can be little doubt that that is what the decision to establish Elon Moreh unmistakably signals to the West Bank Arabs, to the U.S. and to Gush Emunim

There is no military rationale for locating a new Israeli settlement so provocatively close to the heartland of Arab population in Samaria. This is amply attested to by the negative votes of Ezer Welzman and Moshe Dayan. Moreover, the establishment of a second "Kiryat Arba" so close to Nablus is simply looking for trouble, the sort of trouble that is developing now, so

tragically, in and around Judean Hebron, but writ even larger. The vote was clearly a decision to continue the piecemeal surrender to the threats of Gush Emunim and their supporters in the Likud and in the National Religious Party. This is especially evident in light of the government's opposition to the Gush occupation of a crossroads close to the area of settlement earlier

Yesterday's decision should constitute an interesting test of the seriousness of Deputy Premier Yadin's Democratic Movement, and even of the Liberals, as independent political entities. The decision to plunk down a settlement so provocatively near to Nablus is so egregious to anyone not partner to a chiliastic view of the nature of Israel's continued presence on the West Bank, as to require them to take action beyond the mere recording of negative ministerial votes in the cabinet.

The DM has a right to appeal the decision before the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee. There even would seem to be a clear majority in the Knesset against this specific settlement decision if the DM would insist on taking its settlement policy seriously enough to make an issue of it.

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The Post's YOSEF GOELL urges legislation which would prevent the dubious practices that allow for the election of Flatto-Sharon 'lists' to Israel's parliament.

IT IS a truism that Israel politics are in decline. This is true of the effectiveness of the political system. But it is even more true and worrisome, in regard to the decline in the quality of the men and women who pursue the profession and are elected and appointed to its highest

In the last three years a cabinet minister has committed suicide because of suspicions concerning his financial dealings, a prime minister resigned as head of his party due to his wife's foreign currency peccadiloes, a top-level politician nominated for high office in the country's top economic institution was jailed for fraud, and a Knesset

Member jailed for accepting bribes. No other single case, however, has symbolized the decline in the repute of Israel politics, as has the election of Samuel Flatto-Sharon to the Knesset two years ago. Flatto spoke no Hebrew at the time he was elected and clearly represented no identifiable body or interest in the Israel body politic; he made no secret of the fact that he was running for the Knesset for the express purpose of evading extradition to France; nor was it a secret that he was a fugitive from French justice, where he had been tried and found guilty on some charges and was awaiting trial on other major charges of bilking the public out of hundreds of millions of

FOR HIS campaign, Flatto hired the country's best known election manager -- Ya'acov Halfon -- who had previously put his talents at the service of the Labour Party, but in

1977 was on the open market. Last week the Attorney-General filed charges against Flatto, Halfon and Flatto's erstwhile advisor, Jacques Benaudis. The Knesset has been asked to lift Flatto's parliamentary immunity so that he can be put on trial and it is to be hoped that the Knesset will not be coy in responding

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - In his article about a visit to

Vienna's Burgtheater, Mendel Kohansky writes that he felt out of

place there in his slightly rumpled

dark suit and tie. He should have

known that a box seat there required

In his imagination he saw a

procession of courtiers in their silk

and velvet and lace. This was un-

doubtedly due to his belief that the

Burgtheater was an 18th century building. While it is true that Em-

press Maria Theresa did build the

Burgtheater in 1741, it occupied a

The theatre Mr. Kehansky visited

was built in 1888 in a period of

hourgeois liberalism. It is therefore

unlikely that lowly citizens only oc-

Sir. — I am appailed by *The Post's* indiscriminate printing of Binyamin Engleman's article, "Revised fami-

ly planning" (May 18). Representing

the Association for the Encourage-

ment of Increased Birth Rate among

Jewish People, Mr. Engleman

postulates the baseless idea that (an-

ticipated) loneliness in old age

should serve as impetus and self-

justification for couples to produce

diagnosis provides support to those who favour increased birth rates

notwithstanding a number of high risks, such as unwanted children

with uneducated and ignorant

parents, increased crime among

youth, battered mothers - all of

which eventually become society's burden in the form of psychological

and social services, welfare policies

and disadvantaged youth

Isn't Toneliness for most senior

citizens less the result of absent children than of society's treatment

of its old people? Instead of talking

about large families as life in-

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post senior population.

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on my sartorial habits.

Shadow over the Knesset

to the Attorney-General's request with alacrity. It is had enough that the Knesset has impugned its own name by failing to act against Flatto's election two years ago.

The legal case against Flatto and his two alleged accomplices is far from being open and shut. That is why it took two Attorneys-General two years to prepare it. The courts will have to decide whether the three actually performed illegal acts.

The charges filed against Flatto refer mainly to specific promises he is alleged to have made to voters in regard to solving their housing problems and the paying of salaries to over 1,500 election day "workers" on the assumption that they and their families would vote for Flatto and provide him with several thousand votes towards the 17,000 minimum needed for election.

The main problem is that the law in question was written by represen-tatives of the large parties in the Knesset who have clearly been involved in certain questionable practices in the past. For those parties the seats actually won by such dishonest acts were only a small part of the total parliamentary power they won. In the case of Flatto they apparently accounted for all the votes, which, had he not run alone on his 'list,'' he would have won at least two seats.

The legal questions involved will have to be decided by the courts. That, however, should not absolve

cupied the standing room at the

back, which was really always the

place reserved for students. The

middle class filled the parterre -

the best place to watch the perfor-

Mendel Kohansky comments: Years of attending the theatre in

Israel have had a deplorable result

As for the Burgtheater building,

Austria in 1888 under "bourgeois

liberalism" was very much socially

stratified, and newly arrived

bourgeols were very much given to

aping the aristocracy — which ex-

plains the opulence and the

The elderly are collectively aban-

"youth" orientation is so pronounc-

ed. We force senior citizens to retire.

whether they want to or not.

Children put their parents in

"homes" because they cannot cope

with the burden of caring for them themselves. We fear old age and

But let us keep the facts straight:

Society's mores and utilitarian

values are the real culprits behind

loneliness in old age, not incon-

siderate and short-sighted planning

among the nation's future parents.

MICHAL SCHONBRUN

"MURDER"

in inverted commas? If PLO

terrorists — not insurgents — had

killed 12 Israelis, would you put this

murder in inverted commas?

Ra'anana (Formerly Rhodesia).

dread its onslaught.

Kibbutz Harel.

stratification of the building.

REUVEN KALISCH

the Knesset from dealing with the

political questions raised by the Fiatto phenomenon. In May 1977 Flatto showed the way. What he accomplished then can easily be replicated by himself and by other potential Flattos in future elections unless the Knesset amends the election law to prevent it.

IN LAST YEAR'S Shimron Report on the rise of organized crime it was noted that as far as could be ascertained organized crime, as yet, had no direct links with elected officials. The emphasis should be on "as yet." It is entirely feasible that the heads of organized crime in the country may attempt to buy their way into the next Knesset.

To prevent such a possibility it is most urgent, at the mid-term of the present Knesset, that this possibility be taken seriously enough to spark

Ideally this action should come in the form of changes in the election law, and the proposals should come, not from the Knesset itself but from a non-party public commission appointed expressly for that purpose.

The law itself should be amended

to make illegal what is today marginally legal, including the par-ticipation of the large established parties in acts which are morally reprehensible even if formally within the letter of the law. These parties should have outgrown those practices by now.

Of equal importance are two additional steps which have been mooted for many years but whose time, in the light of the Flatto phenomenon, has obviously come. The span of national election cam-

paigns must be slashed from the onths and half-years that have characterized campaigns in the past, to a month at most. The length of time is perfectly feasible and has been for many years, according to the Interior Ministry which is in charge of the electoral registry.

WHEN ALL the ministers were

refusing to take a cut in their respec-

tive budgets, Abraham (Buma).

Shavit, head of the Manufacturers

Association, poured scorn on this parochialism. Could they not look

beyond their own vested particular interest, whether it be health or

education or social welfare, and see

that the general well-being required

Now the cut has come, and it happens to affect Buma's own vested

interest. And like Yigael Yadin and

Israel Katz and Zevulun Hammer,

Yet his case is no better than theirs. They all want subsidies; but

at least the ministers are asking for

a flat-rate subsidy, whereas the in-

dustrialists want a toss-the-coin sub-

aidy. The grant they receive may be

small or large, depending on the ex-

tent to which the price index rises.

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altogether, he would have fallen flat

on his face. He would have owed

more than 20 per cent a year in real

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r cent, his debt is halved.

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Dry Bones



Cutting down the length of campaigns will make it more difficult for fly-by-night "lists" to organize and reap votes from the disaffected and pre-democratic corners of Israel society which have been the traditional targets of vote buyers and election fixers.

Equally critical is the need to raise the qualifying minimum for electoral lists from the current one per cent of the total vote to a minimum of three to five per cent. Agudat Yisrael and the New Communists each represent significent elements in the electorate not to be crowded

out of the Knesset by such a higher requirement. Many may regret not having a Lyova Eliav, Uri Avneri, Meir Pa'il, Shulamit Aloni or other represen-

seems desirable to close off that op-tion entirely even at the cost of closing the Knesset to the colourful types

tatives of miniscule parties in future On balance, however, when one contemplates the sort of "leaders" who may choose to run on singlemember lists in future elections, it

who have populated the small lists

ET TU. **BUMA?**

DAVID KRIVINE says the manufacturers are demanding an unjustified subsidy.

of no avail: the exporters wanted their earnings linked. Well, so should their costs be. That

includes not only wage costs (which are indeed linked), but the cost of capital. To be fair, depreciation should be fully linked as well. If a machine which originally cost IL:100.000 has now 20 ne up to IL125. 000, the amount that the factory is allowed to put aside for wear and tear, tax-free, should be based on this new current price, not the

WHAT THE manufacturers are giv-

of unlinked loans. The State Comptroller has criticized this practice. It is absurd that the government should grant a subsidy whose size it does not know. If inflation is small. the subsidy could be a modest one. If inflation is, alas, gigantic - as happens to be the case this year the subsidy becomes a windfall. What sense is there in that? But does industry need to be sub-

sidized at all? The answer would appear to be, not right now. The argument that labour is scarce, and that industry should therefore be given a grant-in-aid to invest (the assumption being that it would invest in labour-saving machinery) does not hold water. Labour is scarce for two main

reasons. First, too much manpower is absorbed in the services; and Mr. Ehrlich knows perfectly well what to do about that. Secondly, the abundance of cheap capital has allowed the economy to over-invest.

That does not mean that the right investments were made every time. What has happened is that industry can employ another 10,000 workers. already exist.

Investment should continue, or course, but without subsidy. In any case, a good investment does not need subsidies. It needs a minimum of controls and maximum freedom to operate. That is what Mr. Shavit should be rooting for, not unlinked or businessman is in actual fact receiv-

Post economic reporter

had not foreseen the capital inflow that followed on the "floating" of the Israeli currency. Explanations were

ing up under the Cabinet's new linkage edict is a subsidy. It should be said straightaway that if they rate a subsidy, it should not take the form

partly-linked loans, where the ing interest — from the taxpayer.

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